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TIRESOME

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WANT TO SEE HIM!

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ATO OUIT RACE

TWICE as MANY LOST ADS in the POST-DISPATCH

> As Appear Each Week

erts He Was Asked to Drop Out in Favor of Neumann, Mayor's Choice for Collector.

MAYOR IGNORES THE STATEMENT

I Will Not Dignify It by an Answer" His Retort Upon Charge by His Forer Supporter.

A charge that \$9000 was offered him on condition that he withon as City Collector in favor of layor Miller's candidate, is made a signed statement issued last ht by William E. Fuetterer, dent of the W. E. Fuetterer tery and Supplies Co., and while friend and political supof the Mayor

he Miller administration forces out to defeat Collector Edmond in in the Republican primary, nd are campaigning for Charles Neumann. Fuetterer is the third blican candidate. His state-

"Within the last few days several Mayor Miller's trusted lieutenhave been calling upon me, occasion these lieutenants oned that the Mayor would

"Yesterday Charles Kratz, spe- subject to "restraint" for medical graft is involved. ambassador of the Mayor, and treatment. helped finance Miller's cam- treatment for a nervous disorder for Mayor, sent a trustwor-nessenger to inform me that consider her responsible for her acessenger to inform me that was authorized to negotiate h me to withdraw in favor of h me to withdraw in layor of ler's candidate. Charles A. fronted in another law suit, which grew out of an alleged unpaid bill

"Kratz's messenger stated that ats was authorized to pay me 6 to cover my campaign exlitures and to compensate me ny time in campaign. This ofwas repeated by sources close aw, again repeating my belief SPY ON BOOTLEGGERS SHOT

This statement is being made is the day for withdrawal of candi- By the

employes to vote for his can-shot below the heart in his Broad-ues, but he will find his efforts way office today. He believes himrevenge. Louis fruitless."

tworthy messenger." Fuetter- By the He refused to affirm or College, Columbia University.

Former Aid of Miller.

erer was treasurer of the good for women," according to Pror Campaign Committee in the fessor Jesse Williams, head of the dity primary, and helped to department of physical education. funds to finance Miller's de- "How did we get them to do it? when his election was con- We just but it in the course and Fuetterer has exhibited the ks totalling \$2400, which he natural activity." represented his personal ex-itures in Miller's campaign. other sources.

Miller and Fuetterer were cononions was ordered today by the r promised to support him for lly together until a coolness o, even though Fuetterer filed now 1 cent per pound, was requesvice president of the Board tective Association and the National

if he had any statement in to Fuetterer, said: "I will dignify any statement made William, alias Bill. Fuetterer. an answer no more than I would ment by Barney.

Barney, it should be explained, oung man who frequents the corridors in his spare its and collects car fare from rous acquaintances there. Kratz, a Republican politician. be reached for a state-He has been opposed to Koeln since Koeln fought N. McKelvey when the later made an unsuccessful race for with the support of Kratz. rate is a frequent visitor at City

and the Mayor's office. "I didn't know Kratz was against until the other day," Mayor told a reporter. "He has up at my office only about in the last few months."

mann characterized Fuetterement as a "lot of political said that he had only once with Kratz since for office, and on that oc-Kratz remarked that Neu-

had a hard fight ahead of



-International Newsreel Photo.

MISS CLAIRE CORNELL.

pear in the proceedings.

formed by skilled acrobats.

Wants Higher Tariff on Onions.

Band Concert Tonight.

WHAT TOMORROW'S

Post-Dispatch

REAL ESTATE AND

Want Directories

Contain may be judged by the

=9200 Offers

Printed Last Sunday

Situations Wanted 325

.2200

Business Opportunities

For Sale and Wanted . Autos, Horses, Vehicles . Rooms and Board

Houses, Etc., for Rent.

Real Estate and Farms. Lost and Found

Miscellaneous

The POST-DISPATCH printed MORE an TWICE as many Want Ads as a OTHER Sunday newspaper.

Onion Association

m., Momeno's Band.

Office in New York.

SEIZED LIQUOR Ned M. Green, Under Charges in California, Also Says He Served

EMPLOYES CARRIED WHISKY TO HIM

Drinks to Guests in Room

He Says He Entertained Women at Parties and Does Not Wish to Be Known as Prude.

M. Green, the San Francisco pro- fair tomorrow in west portion; hibition administrator who says north and central portions. publicly 'he has been giving 'parties" with confiscated liquor, row, partly cloudy; local thunderwas suspended from office today showers in northeast portion. by Acting Secretary Winston of 4.55. the Treasury.

The suspension will remain ef- a fall of .3. ective pending an investigation into formal charges of misconduct by Green, now being conducted by ston today from Alf Oftedahl, head NEW YORK, July 24.—Miss of the special intelligence unit of have fallen along the Missouri the internal revenue bureau on the in society, was given the equivawith Oftedahl, the roport said, lent of a suspended sentence when arraigned after pleading guilty to Green confirmed published stories showers have occurred. Dry

to have me withdraw in favor the larceny of two silver bowls about his drinking of liquor. Charles A. Neumann, the from a Fifth avenue store yester-All the charges of misconduct mainder of the country. mr's candidate for Collector.

Messenger Bore \$9000 Offer.

day. The Court placed her on against Green allege personal irregularities. Winston said, and no

> under By the Associated Press tions. As she was leaving the courtroom, Miss Cornell was con- Administrator for Northern Cali- showers or thunderstorms early in by Federal authorities of miscon- will average near normal. of \$17,000, incurred by her and her duct and irregularities in office has admitted the truth served with an order to show cause charges. The United States Marwhy she should not be adjudged in contempt of court for failure to ap-20 subpenas for the appearance Monday of witnesses before a Fed-eral grand jury which will invesigate the charges against Col.

Volunteer Informer Attacked in His Col. Green admitted, the newspaper says, that he had in his room MEW YORK, July 24.—Georges drank it, that he served the liquor to win.

"Mayor Miller may coerce City of the liquor to his guests and that he had parties in his room which were at-NEW YORK, July 24.-Georges shot below the heart in his Broad- tended by women as well as men. splicate a Butler machine in self a victim of the liquor trade's two dresser drawers in his room staff communique

day, when asked by a Postday, when asked by a Postthe reporter to name the
tworthy messenger." Fuetterdd: "I wouldn't like to say
use it would embarrass a city

The rest my answer to the Govthe rement charge." Green said to the
those killed and 97 wounded. Among
the reckoning or the change.

Hostile demonstrations and others
the reckoning or the change.

Hostile demonstrations and the
that of Thursday night, and others
it. I've served it on parties here,
it. I've served it on parties h It tended. Those charges are true, difficult hand-stand turnovers per-

> Confers With Investigator. The Colone's admissions were made just as he was preparing to go into conference with Alf Offedal, chief of the Government's investigators. The colone's admissions were made just as he was preparing to go into conference with Alf Offedal, chief of the Government's investigators. The colone's admissions were made just as he was preparing to go into conference with Alf Offedal, chief of the Government's investigators. The colone's admissions were made just as he was preparing to go into conference with Alf Offedal, chief of the Government's investigators.
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> WASHINGTON, July 24.—Arrests by Washington police for investigators. The colone's admissions were made just as he was preparing to go into conference with Alf Offedal, chief of the Government's investigators. WASHINGTON, July 24.-An investigation of the tariff rate on

promised to support him for tor against Koeln, but failed Tariff Commission. An increase of got the liquor in two ways, either the Sheppard law, covering intoxicais ted by the American Farm Bureau he supposed the employes of the while intoxicated and other viola man from the Twelfth Ward Federation, the Ohio Onion Pro- prohibition department left the tions, there werd 13,822 arrests. liquor. "It showed a fine personal against 11.715 the year before spirit," he added. "It showed they

Asked if he expected the grand jury to indict him, Col. Green re-

"Well, I'm no lily. Listen, just this morning I had a conference with Clarence Linn, my chief legal adviser. Linn was trying to build up a defense for me that would have me claim that I never drink never go out on parties. He wanted me to deny everything. I told Linn I don't want to be known as a lily -a prude. I don't want the world

to think I'm that kind of man.' Refuses to Name Guests. He refused to tell the names of any of his guests at parties and insisted he alone was responsible for the acts of his subordinates. He declared he called them into conference yesterday and told them to "tell all they know" rather than "perjure themselves in my behalf -in the spirit of old soldiers for

their superior officers." Asked if he was worried about the grand jury investigation, Col. Green is quoted as saying:

"My situation is like that of fighter. You can't get into a battle and expect to come out clean. I expect to come out of this a little

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PROBABLE TONIGHT; ANTI-AMERICAN LOCAL STORMS **COOLER TOMORROW**

THE TEMPERATURES.

Official fore -LIFE IS ONE cast for St. Louis and vicinity: FTER ANOTHER Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow, probably derstorms late tonight; slightly cooler tomorrow

> Missouri: Most ly fair tonight and tomorrow except possibly local thunderstorms this afternoon or tonight; cooler tonight in northwest portion and in north and central portions to-

Illinois: [Local thunderstorms to-WASHINGTON, July 24 .- Ned night and tomorrow, except mostly somewhat cooler tomorrow in Arkansas: Tonight and tomor-

Sunset, 7:20; sunrise (tomorrow)

Stage of the Mississippi 6.7 feet,

General Weather Conditions.

hot wave is virtually the District Attorney at San Fran- broken in all parts of the country. cisco. A report on Green's activities was presented to Mr. Winthey are quite seasonable for the The temperatures are not low, but latter half of July. Good rains river from Omaha northward into Pacific Coast. In an interview South Dakota. In the Gulf and Atlantic states, light to moderate weather has prevailed in the re-

Next Week's Weather Outlook.

the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 24.—Weather SAN FRANCISCO. July 24.— outlook for the week beginning The Examiner says today that Col. Monday: Upper Mississippi and fornia and Nevada, who is accused close, otherwise fair; temperature

WOUNDED FRENCH AVIATORS REPORTED BURNED BY CAPTORS

Says Flyers Were Tied 10 Ignited Plane.

BEIRUT, Syria, July 24 .- Sever- the crowd. seized Government liquor, that he all hundred dissident tribesmen drank it, that he served the liquor to his guests and that he had parties in his room which were atseized Government liquor, that he at hundred dissident tribesmen showed Ghouta, according to a general

Of the French and their auxiliaries, the statement says, 49 were killed and 97 wounded. Among those killed was Col. Ving, a distinguished officer, who had parfilled with bettles of assorted Of the French and their auxili-

The statement charges that two that this "city official." a is being taught in all its forms. and any time the investigators or aviators who were forced by motor the themselves and any time the investigators or trouble to land in the midst of and any time the investigators or aviators who were forced by motor grand jury want to come here and their enemies, were wounded and "It's see it, they're welcome, and they then fastened to their plane and burned.

formal statement of what transpired at the conference was given out, but the Examiner said it was learned authoritatively that the dry administrator told Oftedal the same story.

Idquor law violations in the Exam visitors year ended June 30 were 19,176, as against 17.453 for the preceding 12 months, a department report shows. For various offenses under the Volstead law, the number taking the volstead law violations in the fiscal visitors and the volstead law violations in the process of the preceding 12 months, and the volstead law violations in the process of the preceding 12 months, and the volstead law violations in the process of the preceding 12 months, and the volstead law violations in the process of the preceding 12 months, and the volstead law violations in the process of the volstead law violations in the violations in the volstead law violations in the violations in the violation violations in the volstead law violations in the violations in the violation Col. Green is quoted as saying he en into custody was 5354, against desk or in his hotel room. He said tion, drinking in public, driving

> In Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

The Microbe Hunters-Detective scientists pursue and capture the tipy animals that make un ceasing war against the race of men, the silent unseen assassing that kill babies and kings. This is the first installment of Pan de Kruif's book, acclaimed by reviewers as one of the great pieces of popular science liter

ay Dunraven in the West-Rich voung Irish peer visioned a ma norial game preserve in Ester Park, but pretty women and rough men spoiled his dream. Where Good Automobiles Go When They Die-When they have served their day as vehi cles they still can serve the junk man, and be salvages

them to the last hair. nticosti, Island of Disaster-Domain given Louis Joliet for Louisiana explorations marked by shipwreck and hor ror, and traditions hung to it until chocolate king drove them

away.

OK OF WILLIAMS MOB THREATENS BY K. K. K. WAS AT PARIS VISITORS FIRST KEPT SECRET

to Make Public.

MEREDITH ALSO

Not Explained.

and Public Announce-

ment of Preference Made

Post-Dispatch.

The indorsement of the candidacy

The Secrecy Precaution.

How Information Is Given.

cording to an informed member

all klansmen, and indorsements

bulletin touching campaign mat-

ters are read at each klan meet-

ing, the Friday night preceding the

heard read the official recom-

Williams Has Sought Only Support

of Republicans, He Says.

Senator Williams returned to St

Pierce Building issued this state-

"I have read the statement re-

Campbell of St. Joseph concerning

any organization in the State of

Missouri, except the Republican

Senator Williams was chairman

have neither

Under this plan if no publicity

primary or the election.

information about it.

my candidacy. I

receive that."

the official bulletin does not go to

Under the klan procedure, ac-

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 24 .-

Parades Boulevards, Hooting U. S. Tourists on Sight - Seeing Busses Abroad on Night Tours.

ENGLISHMAN WHO INTERVENED BEATEN

Crowds Inflamed by News- Why Plan Was Changed paper Stories of Contemptuous Scattering of Francs by Americans.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch By a Staff Correspondent of the and New York World. opyright, 1926, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Cos. (New York World and Post-Dispatch.)

PARIS, July 24.—The falling of Senator Williams for renominafranc and the rising mercury combined to excite the tempers of tion for United States Senator by Parisians Thursday evening just as the Ku Klux Klan, made public sight-seeing automobiles loaded yesterday in St. Joseph by Dr. with tourists were ready to start for their cruise along the boulevards, and one more anti-American dragon," was secretly given a week incident was added to the series ago and at the time steps were which began this week. However, taken to preserve the secrecy of it developed into nothing more seri-ous than any of the others. the action. The reason behind the decision to change the policy and

A crowd gathered about the bus- give publicity to the indorsement ses bawling sarcasms at the Ameri- has not been made known. cans that quickly degenerated into Senator Williams, according sticks flourished. The driver of the rived in St. Joseph shortly after er reached the plate.

machine tried to push his way the lan indorsement of him became

As Matthews was recrowd, which had grown until it indorsement. numbered several thousand.

after the tourist car left, the mob reformed and paraded up and dragon," Knights of the Ku Klux A bolt of lightning had struck the down the boulevards, booing and hooting every machine that passed date of July 17, discloses the senecktie. Death was instantaneous. About midnight one of the sightseeing machines collided with a
taxi in the Place Clichy. Little
damage was done but the taxi
chauffeur insisted on calling a policeman.

Crecy, which was intended to surround the indorsement. It was
mailed only to the principal cfficers of the Klan in each city and
town having one of the branches
of the organization.

The statement given out by The with Anglo-Saxon tourists aboard.

A crowd gathered and began to Campbell was virtually the same idicule the tourists. Leslie Melas that contained in the bulletla. vil, an Englishman, driving by in another automobile, tried to appublic statement the caution to pease the crowd and was attacked secrecy which was contained in and beaten with canes, until he and the original official advice sent to the Frenchman with him were forced to flee. The police dispersed

The French are irritated particu-

deprecated by the press. Some of In the official statement an at-the papers remind their readers tempt was made to cast doubts on that tourists are not to blame either the sincerity of Cockrell as "dry" for the fall of the franc or the candidate. The official commupolicy of their government.

There is a strong feeling among also running on a dry (?) platleaders of French opinion that, in form in the present campaign." In iew of the depreciation of the the public statement Dr. Campbell franc, special regulations ought to eliminated the interrogation mark e made for foreigners visiting in this sentence and also eliminated France. A heavy tax is suggested, the words, "in the present camas well as a law forbidding foreign paign" which were in capital letvisitors to change their money in ters in the official order.

FORD TO HAVE ROSE GARDEN CONTAINING 10,000 PLANTS

Engages Massachusetts' Woman Expert to Lay Out Plot in Michigan Home.

MARBLEHEAD, Mass., July 24. A magnificent rose garden cultivated by a woman here has so aptivated Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford that the automobile manufacturer has engaged Mrs. Harriet R. Foote, the owner, to lay out one of 10,000 bushes for his Dearcorn (Mich.) home.

The greater part of the bushes, which will include several hundred arieties, will be products of Mrs. Foote's garden which, with its 800 Louis this morning from St. Joseph types, has long been one of the show places of the North Shore. Mrs. Foote, the widow of a former ment: rector of Michael's Church, met the Fords when they were here ported to have been made by Dr.

ALCOHOLIC DEATH INCREASE sought nor accepted the support of 25 Per Cent Greater Than Last

Year Among Insured Persons. NEW YORK, July 24.—There of the Committee on Resolutions has been an increase of 25 per cent in alcoholic deaths in 1926 over

925 among the 17,000,000 policyholders of the Metropolitan Life insurance Co. Figures made public today by was denounced by name. he company reveal that the numfirst year of prohibition has in-

direct year of prohibition has in-creased 600 per cent among the term, indorsed by the Ku Klux Rio Grande is only about 500 miles Continued on Page 2, Column 6. from Evenon Aires.

FRENCH COMMUNIST ORGAN ANNOUNCES THE ARRIVAL OF "EMPEROR MELLON"

PARIS, July 24. NDREW W. A American Secretary of the Treasury, in France avowedly for a vacation, had not arrived in Paris late this afternoon. He landed from the liner Majestic at Cherbourg yester-"Grand Dragon" Sent Out day, and it is learned that he spent the day at Dinard, fash-**Bulletin to Officers Week** ionable bathing resort in Brit-Ago With Warning Not

L'Humanite, Communist organ, printing the news of his arrival in this morning's edition, used the caption: "Em-peror Mellon in France." The paper remarked that it

would be "extraordinary" if **GIVEN APPROVAL** Mellon did not converse with French statesmen during his Theodore Rousseau of the

Guaranty Trust Co., the Secretary's traveling companion, speaking for him over the telephone from Dinard this afternoon, said: "Mr. Mellon is determined to

say nothing respecting finance or politics during his vacation in Europe."

Rousseau said Secretary Mellon planned to leave Dinard early tomorrow morning for an automobile trip through France and Italy to Rome.

LIGHTNING KILLS BALL PLAYER CIRCLING THE BASES Hits Home Run in Game

at Nashville, Tenn., but Never Reaches the Plate. Special to the Post-Dispatch. NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 24.-Johnnie Matthews, 33 years old. Johnnie Matthews, 33 years old. accords with the United States and member of an amateur baseball team, hit a how restard in a game within a fortnight, as external within a fortnight. insults. Fists were shaken and dispatches from St. Joseph, ar- at Shelby Park yesterday, but nev-

As Matthews was rounding third through the crowd. Finally a strong known publicly. He was quoted base amidst the cheers of his team-force of police, assisted by the republican guards, dispersed the Dr. Campbell's statement to be an followed by a peal of thunder. When the other players recovered umbered several thousand.

A copy of the official bulletin from the shock they saw Matissued from the office of the "grand" thews' body lying beside the base.

> crecy, which was intended to sur-SEEKS SOURCE OF \$1100 PAY Comptroller Investigates Salary Prohibition "Under Cover" Men.

WASHINGTON, July 24 .- An investigation to determine how A. senting difficulties to ratification Bruce Bielaski, prohibition "under Mellon is in France. He has stated cover" man in New York, receives that he is simply on vacation and the salary of \$1100 a month which desires complete rest.

After setting out the recom mendations contained in the pubin fighting around the oasis of Ghouta, according to a general staff communique.

Of the French and their auxili
Of the French currency by scattering 5
frang notes among the crowds or papering car windows with them.

Other tales are told of Americans bands where it might be distorted by the first and also prohibits a government worker from favors payments in I for the law prohibits a worker from favors payments in I for the law prohibits a worker from favors payments in I for the law prohibits a worker from favors payments in I for the law prohibits a worker from favors payments in I for the law prohibits a worker from favors payments in I for the law prohibits a worker from favors payments in I for the law prohibits a worker from favors payments in I for the law prohibits a worker from favors payments in I for the law prohibits a worker from favors payments in I for the law prohibits a worker from favors payments in I for the law prohibits a worker from favors payments in I for the law prohibits a worker from favors payments in I for the law prohibits a worker from fa The Comptroller pointed out that money to the United States.

Denver Youth Loses Life Trying to Climb Long's Peak.

Tuesday. The bills will take the place of the customary statement

By the Associated Press ESTES PARK. Colo July 24 -Forest Ketring, 19 years old, of Forest Ketring. 19 years old, of while nothing definite had been decided regarding the financial he fell 1000 feet down the east face program, the Government intended to ask for new indirect taxes and nication on this was "Cockrell is scaling in company with James E. a slight increase in the direct taxes. was in the lead when he slipped and fell over the face of the cliff. He plunged downward 1000 hit a snowbank and slid 200 feet as possible. more before his body crashed on view, ought to be sufficient for

peak has claimed the lives of six the Senate to vote the measures repeak has claimed the lives of six quested. It is planned to give Pardaring climbers during the last 42 llament a long vacation beginning

recommendations and orders in the GROCER ROBBED OF \$700 derstands Premier Poincare is Armed Youth Takes Money Intend-

ed for Cashing Pay Checks. Two youths who flourished revolvers, robbed Benjamin Jeurczyk had been given the matter each a grocer at North Market street and the solidarity of his majority, and klansman who attended the next Eliott avenue, of \$700 at noon to-Friday night meeting would have day.

The money was what remained mendation and no person other of a sum drawn by Jeurszyk with generally, that he will not ask for than a klansman would have had which to cash payroll checks for extension of powers. employes of manufacturing plants in the neighborhood.

Famous Warning Bell Is Silent.

YORK BEACH. Me., July 24 .-For the first time in more than state on a strictly economic and half a century, the bell in Nubble businesslike basis. It will begin century, the bell in Nubble Light Tower was silent today. Passing ships came perilously near the soon as possible. rocks which it guards, but heard The Echo de Paris says there not warning sound. Thursday's hur- will be a light tax on acquired ricane had moved the tower four wealth. The bulk of the resources feet from its foundation and it tot- however, will bed rawn from a retered on the brink of a deep cliff, vision of existing taxes and the cre-George Moore, its keeper, feared ation of new ones, preferably inif he tolled the huge bell it might direct, as giving an immediate plunge the whole tower into the yield. party and I confidently expect to The Government is rushing materials to rebuild it.

Duggan Nears Buenos Aires. of the Republican State Platform FLORIANOPOLIS. Brazil, July Convention, at Jefferson City, in 24.—Nearing the end of his long September, 1924, which drafted a flight from New York to Buenos platform for Republican candi- Aires, Bernardo Duggan Argendates that year in which the Klan tine aviator, and his two companions in the seaplane "Buenos Willis H. Meredith, Democratic Aires," departed today for Rio the company reveal that since the candidate for the Senate short Grande, 400 miles down the coast.

FRANCE NOW SAID TO FAVOR QUICK RATIFICATION OF DEBT AGREEMENT

Spokesman for Foreign Office Points Out That External Credits Are Necessary for Country.

EARLY ACTION ON FINANCIAL PLANS

Poincare, Confident of Readjusting Situation, Plans to Give Parliament a Long Vacation.

By the Associated Press. PARIS, July 24.-Premier Poinaire took over his duties as Finance Minister today, M. Briand was back at the Foreign Office and wheels of the new Government began to run smoothly after the

hiatus caused by the downfall of the Herriot ministry. A spokesman for the Foreign Office said he believed the debt credits were one of the main things necessary to the financial rehab-ilitation of the country.

He cited France's present needs as, first, ecenomy in Government expenditures; second, that the country should work more, spend less and raise an internal loan; and, third, foreign credit. All three, he said, were necessary

der the present circumstances. Premier Poincare greatly desires to talk with Andrew W. Mellon, the American Secretary of the Treasury, over certain phases Franco-American debt settlement agreement, which he says are pre-

he told a New York court he got. M. Poincare was represented was started today by Comptroller yesterday as opposed to ratifi-General McCarl. yesterday as opposed to ratifi-cation of the agreement as agreement as McCarl ordered an inspection of arranged by Mellon and Amall government payrolls after re-ceipt of complaints from members ton. but he would agree to the of Congress and others. Bielaski terms if France were guaranteed disclosed his salary during the against derangement of exchange Dwyer liquor trial in New York. through the transfer of the debt the law prohibits a worker from favors payments in kind, particu-receiving more than \$7,500 a year larly in potash, should transfers of

of policy by the premier At the close today of the first Cabinet Council it was stated that, It also will appeal urgently to all taxpayers to pay the largest pos sible amounts on account as sooh

Two weeks, in the government's The eastern side of the famous both the Chamber of Deputies and Aug. 10. The Journal says it unseriously considering requesting Parliament to vote a bill ending its powers for two years.

In other quarters, it is said that the new premier is so confident of its readiness for the ne measures to stabilize the franc and rehabilitate the financial situation

To Reduce Floating Debi It will be the government's endeavor to allay the fears of capitalists. It purposes to run the reduction of the floating debt as

While the new administration has been received by the general public with something like enthustasm, the moderates criticise M Poincare for including Edouard Herriot, and the radicals criticise Herriot for joining M. Poincare. There has been no organized opposition to the ministry except from the Socialists.

There was another attempt last

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NATIONAL GUARDS ABOUT HOMES OF CANTON OFFICIALS

Threats by Mail Against Investigators of Don R. Mellett's Murder Cause Call on Militia.

GANG CHIEF AND AIDS QUESTIONED

Editor Had Called Him 'Notorious Bootlegger'-Result of All-Day Questioning Kept Secret.

By a Staff Correspondent of th Post-Dispatch and New York World CANTON, O., July 24.-After days of frantic, futile search all over Eastern Ohio and Western Don R. Mellett, investigators again focused their attention today or the underworld of Canton, out of which it is believed issued the command that the crusading young

also the first attempt toward at least, surface co-operation by the many agencies endeavoring to solve the crime. Common headquarters were established in the building of the Canton Daily News, just above the editorial office occupied by Mellett

The first action under the new plan was the detention yesterday was the target of many of Mellett's in my room nost vigorous attacks, and two of Studer's henchmen, Max Levine ask you where the liquor came national committeeman from Tex-

Studer frequently was referred to in the columns of Mellett's newspaper, as a "notorious bootlegger." and his alleged activity along other antisocial lines, was often

Credit for the new move was given to J. D. Cleary, personal representative here of Gov. Donahey. Silence as to Results.

official secret, as all three were Nothing could have been done at kept incommunicado and their inmy office without my knowledge." quisitors refused to talk.

Studer was the principal in the Green said: ce who sympathized with Mel- sport." lett's campaign and openly and

Mellett had estranged many othgel, the white-haired, complacent forcement agents. the department, charges that the police were in

Officials' Homes Guarded placed about the homes of several with him. Canton officials last night. This was done because of the receipt of he intended to resign. home of C. B. McClintock, County not going to quit under fire." Prosecutor, was one of those under

cials. These communications have

his death Mellett made it repeated- ing worse than that can be laid lard Abel, 25 years old, an exly clear to his intimates that he against me." was attacking victous and criminal

"Law enforcement conditions in Canton are the main concern of the News in its fight against Lenment, Patrolman George Beresford, Richard L. Miller, Kansas City.

Vice Not Unusually Prevalent.

ry except New York.

In his attack Mellett concentrated taining a temporary injunction, re.

Records show In his attack Mellett concentrated on liquor. Strangely enough, however, bitter as his attacks on the ever, bitter as his attacks on the straining the Mayor from hearing has served a prison term for a highway robbery at Black Jack.

St. Louis County and Besser (the length of the debt pay-"vice lords" and later the police came to be in the course of the left as a conspirator in a plot to campaign, it was not at the height of one of these that Mellett met course of the left as a conspirator of one of these that Mellett met course of the left as a conspirator in a plot to served a term for highway robbery in Jefferson County, near Hillerest of one of these that Mellett met course of the length of the debt payments) she will have won," the served a term for highway robbery in Jefferson County, near Hillerest on the length of the debt payments) statement, which is the length of the debt payments of the length of the debt payments in later. Just a line of the length of the debt payments in later and later the police statement, and later the police statement and later the police statement and later the police statement and later the police of one of these that Mellett met his death.

Mellett's Last Controversy. The last controversy in which charges editorially, was engaged concerned a comhe was engaged concerned a comparatively innocuous civil proceeding. The last controversy in which he was engaged concerned a comparatively innocuous civil proceeding. Wise on charges of intoxicating, although, immediately pre-tion. The policeman has since ing, although, immediately pretion. The policeman has since board canopy over the sidewalk on the west side of Seventh street, oliapsed tor and ordered reinstated.

That afternoon Mellett wrote his at 10:30 a. m. today. The man was "Then peace—an American peace"

Admits Drinking Liquor His Raiders Seized



-Pacific and Atlantic Ph COL. NED M. GREEN.

PROHIBITION CHIEF ADMITS DRINKING SEIZED LIQUOR

But I'll retaliate when my time

"What about the blonde woman who is said to have attended your

final plea in the governor's behalf. omery, who has been subpensed joined in a heckling demonstration. to testify at the grand jury hear-

for the congressional nomination in both times in the lobby of the ho- the Fourteenth District, now repand the all-day questioning of Carl tel. I never met her. I've never resented by Harry M. Wurzbach. Studer, a Canton gang chief, who spoken to her. She's never been In each case, the fight has been

"Did your guests on your parties lars," "Certainly, and I told them I got charges that Creager has abused

it from the prohibition office." patronage privileges precipitated "Aren't your employes going to be accused of taking Government lican gubernatorial aspirants are evidence to give to Would Shield Employes.

"I don't want any of my em ployes to be implicated in this. Anything they did was done on my orders. I am responsible for what Just what was learned from goes on here. I want them cleared Studer and his aids remains an of all suspicion of misconduct.

In concluding the interview Col. last criminal action to result from More than half of those who Mellett's vice crusade before the are 'investigating' me are just as editor was shot. June 26 he was guilty as I am. If they were honarrested by Sergeant "Jiggs" Wise. est, they'd have to admit that they, of the Canton police, on a liquor too, drink and attend wild parties. charge, still pending. Wise was I'm no prude. I don't want people

one of two or three men on the to think I am. I'm just a good Col. Green came into prominence recently as the author of a plan to federalize state and municipal of-

ers, particularly Seranus A. Len- ficers as Federal prohibition en-Although the by plan was approved by President Coolidge, it was not carried out. "Yes, it's correct." Col. Green

told the Associated Press this jority. Armed members of the Ohio Na- morning when he was asked conthe Examiner's interview Congressmen have opposition in the

The administrator was asked if oppose Wurzbach, eintended to resign. The 252 Texas counties are di-

Col. Green denied issuing liquor to a hospital physician and then

Postal officials have been en-listed in the case because of the charged by investigators. He also use of the mails for carrying refuted allegations that a certain threatening letters to local offi-woman had attended his parties.

Kansas City Jury Convicts Millard Abel in Case of Harry T. Asked if any charges of graft

come from many cities.

In the course of the eight Green said, "No, there couldn't be. nths' campaign that ended with I drink, what of it? There's noth-

The interview was given out the killing of Harry T. McConnell, nditions here mainly because he shortly after Col. Green returned an employe of the Fred Harvey the underworld had from a conference with Dr. A. H. system, in an attempted holdup in reached in to corrupt the city Briggs, State superintendent of the government.

Briggs, State superintendent of the A. H. a downtown parking station, May 8, by a Circuit Court jury today. Anti-Saloon League.

rel and his cohorts,' Mellet said in filed charges against Price Janson They will be tried later. Vice Not Unusually Prevalent.

Careful inquiry seems to reveal that vice conditions in Canton, save in one regard, never were outstandingly worse than in other cities of approximately 100,000.

The city's geographical location as a central route point for the liquor traffic between Pittsburg sioners outvoted their associate and John W. Burris, Civil Service Commissioners, demanding their Kansas City parking lot managed duty. Last April 7, after hearing the plea for reinstatement of Police Chief Lengel, a civil service was wounded by McConnell was shot down on the Kansas City parking lot managed duty. Last April 7, after hearing their femoval on charges of neglect of Millard Abel, one of the robbers, Millard Abel, one of the robbers, was wounded by McConnell and was captured. The two other robbers escaped, but police received information which led to the arrive as a "Shylock," and argues that the British Government itself has driven a hard bargain with France by taking advantage was captured. The two other robbers escaped, but police received information which led to the arrive as a "Shylock," and argues that the British Government that a proposition of the commissioners, demanding their Kansas City parking lot managed duty. Last April 7, after hearing the plea for reinstatement of Police Chief Lengel, a civil service was wounded by McConnell was shot down on the Kansas City parking lot managed duty. Last April 7, after hearing the plea for reinstatement of Police Chief Lengel, a civil service was wounded by McConnell was shot down on the Kansas City parking lot managed duty. Last April 7, after hearing the plea for reinstatement of Police Chief Lengel, a civil service was wounded by McConnell was shot down on the Kansas City parking lot managed duty. Last April 7, after hearing the plea for reinstatement of Police Chief Lengel, a civil service was wounded by McConnell was captured. The latter's brother, the plea for reinstatement of the plea for reinstatement of the plea for reinstatement of the plea for reinst liquor traffic between Pittsburg sioners outvoted their associate and rest there of Miller, alles Decatur and large cities northwest of here gave Lengel back his job. Swartz explains Canton's 10 murders so was elected last fall with Mellett's keeper. Letters found in Millard

July 13 denied the conspiracy

TEXAS VOTES TODAY IN POLICE CALLED TO GOVERNORSHIP FIGHT SUBDUE POLICEMAN

Against "Ma" Ferguson

Quits the Race.

ary has been held in Texas.

al observers declare the guberna-

F. Zimmerman of Morris County

"Fergusonism" was laid dow

present race. By Fergusonism,

and accepted as the gubernatorial contest issue at the inception of

all factions have avowed, is im

of the present governor, and him

signed from the office when im

peached. Ferguson, they say, dictates policies followed by his wife.

Auditors Heckle Ferguson

The gubernatorial race oratory

ntinued at undiminished heat

through the campaign meetings of

which heard James E. Ferguson's

Two contests hold interest among

headed by R. B. Creager

Col. H. H. Haines of Houston, sup-

ported by Creager, and E. P. Scott

of Corpus Christi, supported by

ington, secretary of the Republican State Executive Committee, report-

ed that Republican ballot boxes for

after they had been seized by

In Bexar County, Wurzbach was

granted a mandamus in District Court directing A. R. Holzschuher,

cints. Wurzback alleged that Holzschuher had designated poll-

ing places in only 91 of the coun-

There is an agreement between

Mrs. Ferguson and Moody in which

she proposed to resign if he re-

in August between the two leaders

if no candidate receives a clear ma-

ROBBER SENTENCED TO HANG

McConnell.

KANSAS CITY, July 24.-Mil-

Three other men are charged

with complicity, Earl L. Abel and

Man Hurt When Board Canopy

FOR KILLING MAN IN HOLDUP

provide voting places in 37

91 precincts had been

as, and Wurzbach.

Republicans, that for governor and

Houston lumberman.

are the other candidates.

One of Two Women Running He Was a Good Husband Until He Joined Force, Says Wife, Alleging Beating

Motor Cycle Policeman John S DALLAS, Tex., July 24 .- Demoeratic and Republican voters will Bock of 3826 Lee avenue, was a go to the primary polls in Texas good husband, his wife, Betty Jean, today to select state tickets and explains, until he joined the police nominees for 18 congressional offices with interest centered in the Democratic gubernatorial race. It is the first time a Republican pri-Five candidates are in the race for the Democratic nomination for a good husband again.

the office held by Gov. Miriam A. At 1:25 a. m. today Mrs. Bock Ferguson, the field having been reduced by one when Mrs. K. M. support Mrs. Ferguson. Polititorial contest lies between Mrs. Ferguson and Attorney General next door. He was abusive when Dan Moody and Lynch Davidson, when they took his revolver, and and other behind it. when he tried to seize Patrolman Wilmans of Dallas and the Rev. O. Ogier's revolver they had to sub-

filled with gin. He refused to she refused to tell. make any report on his condition, and a department physician declared him intoxicated.

plied James E. Ferguson, husband and of disturbing the duct unbecoming an officer will be filed before the Police Board.

married six years and not until he flight. became a policeman did her husband drink. They have two inmated one-fourth of the audlence fant children.

She exhibited bruises for which money was hidden. she said he was responsible. joined the force on Oct. 6 last.

FRANCE SAID TO FAVOR QUICK RATIFICATION OF DEBT AGREEMENT

Continued from Page One. Foreigners were hissed, going on large force of police quickly scat-

While the Bourse was closed to provement on unofficial quotation It was quoted at 9 o'clock at 41.7 to the dollar, and 204 to the pound sterling, as against last night's official closing of 42.87 and 208.25, respectively. At 10 o'clock the quotations were 41.12 to the dollar and 200 to the pound; at 11 o'clock, 40.87 and 198.75 and at

noon 40.91 and 199. Republican county chairman, to Buenos Aires Paper Says France Hasn't Attempted to Pay. BUENOS AIRES, July 24 .- The Buenos Aires Herald, British conthe United States is a "nefarious

Shylock," says: "But France has not attempted to pay her Shylock. Her misforhaving paid one cent to her for-

ceived one vote more than she, and Moody agreed to quit office if law provides for a run-off primary El Diario describes the European attitude as inexplicable when it is recalled that a majority of the old world states benefited by American oney. It says the I

should be imitated by nations that Conlon was killed in revenge primary, while three Democrats which maintain an armed state of for a recent double murder, creditpeace in contradiction to their ed to his allies. There was evi-

Debt Policy.

eviews of Liberal tendencies, the the Cook County jail. Economist, New Statesman and Natacks on the United States in Par- wealthy bootlegger and cafe own llament and the newspapers over er of Chicago Heights. the debt question.

improved by irritating comments from this side. * * If Amer-

her contribution towards the war. The New Statesman thinks there is no reason whatever why America should revise her policy, and that "the dream of getting a favorable Michigan avenue and Juniata"

vision is to ask for the moon." The Nation protests against abus- gained entrance. ng America as a "Shylock." and

ROME PAPER SAYS U. S. WAGES

far this year and its record of 48 in the last five years. Canton is said to have more Greek residents than any other city in the country of the last five years. Canton is said to have more Greek residents than any other city in the country of th

cannot hold out, the paper says, the debtor nations will be forced to exchange their colonial possessions

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The same struck by maste materials from the Ambassador Building under suspension. At 15 minutes after midnight that night, Mellett was killed.

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The same struck by waste materials from the Ambassador Building under construction there, but refused medical attention and walked away. will reign over the world. But there is one thing to be remembered to be remembered to the remember of the rem there is Japan."

ROBBED OF \$4000

Mother of 10 Children Reports Negroes Entered Her Home in Early Morning

Mrs. Edward Nachtwei, 49 years old, of 3414 Kosciusko street, mothphone to Magnolia Avenue Station when he was beating her last at 8 a. m. today that two Negroes night, she told the Post-Dispatch robbed her of \$4000 in her home this morning, it was because she at 1:45 a. m., the money represents ters, Deputy State Commissioner is in this respect that danger to wanted him to lose his job and be ing the family savings of three

telephoned the Angelica Street a coal hauler, at present absent vesterday and urged her adherents tection from her husband. Sergt. she went to the rear yard early Patrick Lynch and Patrolman Pat- this morning leaving the kitchen rick Ogier found the husband in door open for the time, and upon uniform hiding beneath a porch returning to her bedroom was seized they ordered him out. He resisted whom came from under the bed They took her to a front room,

she related, and held her in a due him, they reported.

At the station officers relieved the family savings were corner until she told them where him of a half pint bottle partly under their threats to harm her if

Then they stole softly back to her room, she said, and after removing the money, which she said Bock was booked on charges of she had concealed in the hollow that I live up to my platform and port him, the statement asserts. intoxication, of possessing liquor tube of the iron bedpost, they ran practice what I preach. Everyone peace, out the back door and escaped. At knows that I am not a member of Charges of intoxication and con-daylight Mrs. Nachtwei says she the Ku Klux Klan or under obliga-dragon" and Judge Ewing Cockfound \$50 of the money, 10 five- tion to it, as the Klan opposed me dollar bills, in the yard where it for Attorney-General of Missouri out comment as a dry candidate. was dropped by the negroes in in 1924 when it indorsed my Dem-

Nine of Mrs. Nachtwei's children red ballot and was supposed to be were asleep in the house at the time and were not disturbed. Two "I don't want to get rid of of the smaller children were asleep law enforcement and I am glad to By the Associated Press. dim," said his wife this morning. in her bed in the room where the get any votes from people who

"I was so weak from fear and just want to free him from his excited over our great loss that I are." present associations. I want him did not think to notify the police State Bock at once," said Mrs. Nachtwei, ex plaining the wait of six hours before reporting the robbery.

She added that she saw negroes about her home about a week ago, and presumes that they knew of the money from having peeped through the winlow under the shade at night when she and her husband counted it which they frequently did. The family carried no insurance against

ANOTHER CHICAGO GANGSTER SLAIN WHEN SITTING IN SALOON May Have Been Killed As Out-

growth of Recent Double Mur-der Laid to His Friends.

CHICAGO, July 24.-Alcohol gangster guns last night claimed their second victim within 24 hours, and the forty-second attributed to their volleys since Jan-John Conlon, 25 years old, a re

uted minor henchman of one of he gangs warring over the illicit quor traffic, was riddled with shotgun slugs while he sat in a crowded West Side saloon. assailants were not seen. out Conlon, shot him down and disappeared

The customers, many of them omen, dropped to the floor when the guns reared, then fled as it be-

Officers advanced continued threats against them unless they abandoned the search for the slayer of Mellett. The lower of C. R. McClinted Country of the slayer of Mellett. The lower of C. R. McClinted Country of Country ing as a prisoner is back of the LONDON, July 24.-The weekly current inquiry into conditions in

Conlon was shot 24 hours after ion, all deprecate the recent at- the assassination of Philip Piazza

"America's attitude," says the Filling Station Robbery Prevented Economist, "certainly will not be to enter the filling station of Her bert Randolph, 3131 Arsenal strethe international debts, it will be as a further volunteers. as a further voluntary addition to her contribution towards the war." detectives hastened there, in time to see'a man fleeing in a machin They gave chase, firing 14 shot The burglar had not street.



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WOMAN SAYS SHE WAS DANGER TO HEALTH IF WATER BROTHERS, 18 AND IN COUNTY IS NOT CONSERVED

Urgent Sanitary Regulation Limits Hours for Sprinkling in Order to Permit Flushing of Sewers.

The hot, dry days have called for | water pressure in the high areas such an excessive use of water for especially the south end of the sprinkling lawns, gardens and golf county, where heavy sprinkling in er of 10 children, reported by tele- courses in St. Louis County that the last week has deprived homes the water pressure for home use of water. in the high areas has been so seriof Health, in the interest of sani- health lies, said Dr. Walters, and

Mrs. Nachtwei, whose husband is County Water Co., Dr. Walters has condition. issued a statement calling on the

tary regulation, will provide ample suffered for water this year.

OK OF WILLIAMS BY K. K. K. WAS AT FIRST KEPT SECRET

Post-Dispatch, by telephone from Charleston, Mo .:

"I am glad to have anyone say ocratic opponent who was on its

stand for the ideals I do-I don't care who they are or what they

Statement Says Hawes Is Rabidly Opposed to Klan.

JOSEPH, July 24.-The andidacies of Senator George H. Williams, Republican, and Willis by the Hamilton County grand Detention. Meredith, Democrat, should be ac- jury ceptable to members of the Ku Klux Klan, Dr. William H. Campbell. "grand dragon" of the organization in this state, asserted in \$2 certificates on the third race to letter forwarded to members of Deputy Sheriffs and the sixth who he Invisible Empire yesterday.

"Williams seems to be the only by one of the Deputies. candidate on either ticket from a

Meredith, Dr. Campbell says, "is P. L. Laydecker, Baltimore, who

The shortage has been felt more

ously impaired as to call for a acutely in lack of water to flush warning from Dr. Arthur E. Wal- toilets and leads from sewers. It Co-operating with the St. Louis minimum in order to relieve this The St. Louis County Water Co

Police Station, asking police pro- from the city on a fishing trip, said public of St. Louis County not to is increasing facilities in the south sprinkle from 3 to 9 p. m., and at end, which will increase the supother hours on alternate days only. ply to that area. Although the Obedience to this request, which pressure has fallen greatly, takes the form of an urgent sani- north end of the county has not

tation and could be expected to stand for law enforcement." Harry Hawes, Democrat, is dis-

by the "grand dragon"

frankly wet and rabidly opposed to our organization." As for Blodgett Priest, his affiliations and actions make it impossible for Dr. Campbell to sup-David Proctor, Republican Kan. sas City, is ignored by the "grand

with the assertion that "he is

rell, Democrat, is mentioned with-CINCINNATI RACING MEN

INDICTED FOR GAMBLING

CINCINNATI, July 24.-Two in dictments, one naming the "Queen City Driving Club," the corporation perating the Coney Island Race Track, and the other 11 individuals connected with the track, charging violation of Ohio gambling law statutes, were returned yesterday

The indictments, each containing ty, Gus is charged with co nine counts, followed the arrest ing to the delinquency of his r cashed a winning certificate held boulevard, but his parents liv

Those indicted include President oig city who is desirous of shoot-ng square with all the elements Frank Sullivan and William Halwhich compose the citizenry of pin; secretary-treasurer Joseph Missouri," the statement says in Pullman and Thomas J. Duggan, nanager of the driving club, and

HELD FOR \$295 T

Warrant Charges Older Paroled From Boonville Receiving Stolen Pro

18 years old, under pare tained yesterday by Del geant Collard after the theft of \$295 from register of the Olive Cycle and Motor Co., 1035 North Grand 1

The robbery took place and it was reported that P brother, William, 8, had bee in the place about the tin money disappeared. The went to see William and him with a complete new clothing, which, according to officer, he confessed having with some of the proceeds cash register, which, he sa had rifled at the sugges older brother, who waited on outside. He said he turned the roll of bills taken from

register to Gus. When Gus, who also had on clothes, was arrested he that he instigated the robbe ing he met William at Gra Washington boulevards the roll of money, but he did

know it was stolen. "He asked me to take ch it for him," Gus explai did, but the amount was \$180 which I got the Lieutenant company in the National got \$75 of it back, of which I \$20 to my mother and

o a friend. The National Guard o when questioned by Collect Pappas had turned over 115 him, explaining he won the

back the next day. Gus Pappas was locked up at it Laclede Avenue Station, while i brother is held at the House In addition to charge of receiving stolen his address as 323 South 3648 Olive street.

Fire in City Sanitarium. Fire starting in an electri box caused \$200 damage kitchen at the City Sanit 5400 Arsenal street, yesterday guished the blaze, which di

ANNOUNCING

An Extended Preview Showing of Studebaker Custom Sedans



We apologize to those who were unable to gain admission yesterday to our display room for the

preview showing of Studebaker Custom Sedans. We thought we had made ample arrangements to take care of our guests but the throng of interested motorists who flocked to this advance exhibit was far beyond our expectations.

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TRANSFERS H ANOTH Accepts His That He Fail Fearing to \ standers. tances in not shoot ers fleeing from

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During Holdu

and Washing

vard and Washin Tuesday morning, whom they had sho corner, the Police vesterday in clearing charges of neglect o The sidewalks the ed and traffic was feared his bullets robbers would strik he fired. The chie fore the board was had run into a sto ing the shots nandeered a

which he made a

that he had not, an ever, it transferred District, where he to last Christmas, periors can make of his work as a gen This explanation acquittal of Meier w Post-Dispatch today dent Magoon. The d after 20 minutes' de ment. Commis finding: President Mayor Miller did

"This was a diff lecide," said Vice

probably half a mi

"The affair

two of them saw couple of robbers rould have wanted l anted to lynch him The or vinced he did: didn't indicate he nd Capt. Nally of Meier, who is 26 street, was a Second the Army Air Serv Field, Long Island, an observer, in the re joining the po October he was an His proba

Identification N Bettman - Kleinhaus 1204 Washingto was in the doorway ment, near the ner of the intersec ery occurred at was respon arges that Meler Testifying y ann did not pos eler as the polic could he say store the officer ng he remained. an left he ha his hand and th had gone almost street. Heymann sale Samuel Unterberg salesman for Bettn er, said some police the store to draw hi orge Miller, 17, clared it was lson, also employ

ended in March.

Seven witnesses fi called by the testified either t not entered the stor description of events no chance for with the account he ith drawn revolver lking to a woman lined he was afra uld be hurt is

seeing some tra enter the store for

Some of for not shooting into the street i in a safety zon entering the s with the rob om was pointing Five witness either said h

o the store or inf ild not have done

Branded Boy With Acid

-Photo by Underwood & Underwood, DR. C./A. HAYSMER.

R. HAYSMER, whose home is

in St. Paul, Minn., is a Seventh

Day Adventist missionary

Smiley Says Circuit Clerk Paid

\$6240 for Cabinets

Worth \$3265.25.

HERS, 18 AND 8 TOOP WHO DID NOT O FOR \$295 THEFT FIRE AT ROBBERS

nt Charges Older Boy d From Boonville, Wi eiving Stolen Property.

rrant charging Gus Papp of the Olive Cycle Co., 1035 North Grand b

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to Gus.
Gus, who also had on n was arrested he denled instigated the robbery, say, met William at Grand and gton boulevards carryi of money, but he did not

Gus explained, the amount was \$166, of got the Lieutenant of my y in the National Guard keep for a few days. I later of it back, of which I gave my mother and loaned \$25 National Guard office

e next day.

Avenue Station, while his is held at the House of n. In addition to the rd, but his parents live-live street.

re in City Sanitarium. \$200 at the City Sanitarit senal street, yesterday aft Firemen quickly extin

numg edans

IS EXONERATED

Police Board Finds Meier Did Not Hide in Store During Holdup at Twelfth and Washington.

TRANSFERS HIM TO ANOTHER BEAT

Accepts His Explanation That He Failed to Shoot Fearing to Wound Bywho was dismissed by the Far

Traffic Policeman Harold H. Eastern organization of the denom-Meier was justified in the circumthat he had branded the cheeks of stances in not shooting at the rob- a bers fleeing from Twelfth boule- the youth had stolen some apples. vard and Washington avenues, Tuesday morning, with \$16,000 they had stolen from a Negro messenger for the City Trust Co., shom they had shot down at the orner, the Police Board decided resterday in clearing the officer of charges of neglect of duty. The sidewalks there were crowd.

feared his bullets or those of the robbers would strike spectators if he fired. The chief question before the board was whether Meier had run into a store upon hearestioned by Collard, sa commandeered a service he andeered a service car in Louis County Court, or administrawhich he made a futile pursuit. tive body, in a campaign speech the preponderance of evidence was before the Maplewood League of that he had not, and the board de-

This explanation of the board's \$3265.25. coulttal of Meier was made to the Post-Dispatch today by Vice President Magoon. The decision, reached ination to succeed themselves. Smiles, a Democrat, and Kichner, a Republican, are seeking renomination to succeed themselves. Smiles after 20 minutes' deliberation, had ley said his interest in the matter en announced yesterday without lay in his desire to have good govnent. Commissioners Freund ernment in the county and exand Kortjohn concurred in the pressed belief that the County Court Mayor Miller did not attend the him to approve the voucher in this

er he was an insurance so-

for Bettman-Kleinhaus-

to draw his revolver and

aid some policeman entered

age Miller, 17, a clerk there.

drawn revolver, having been

Identification Not Positive.

ed in March.

transaction Magoon Explains Decision. "This was a difficult matter to scribed the situation as follows: ecide," said Vice President Ma-Kirchner bought the cabinets from the Advertisers' Printing Co., when the North Nineteenth street, and when the voucher reached two of them saw the same way.

The courts have tox during the case now as far as the building and contents estimated by the Rev. Dr. David Riddle, having the owners at possibly in excess of the owners at possibly in exc "The affair happened in wo of them saw the same way. Meier had fired and killed a en a great hero and everybody Police, but if he had killed some and the \$6240 was paid to the Advertisers' company by the couninent business man or some people would have artment would have been emonly question in fice Furniture Co., 415 North Sev- that Russell killed the clerk. my mind was, 'Was he cowardly? Did he run into a store?' I'm not enth street, for \$3265.25 and the Holscher company delivered and Installed the cases. At the Hols-done just what I always thought Frank R. Zimmerman on the her paralytic stroke six weeks ago, nound fracture of the left. didn't indicate he was a coward ny to show that. There was no the board in his behalf Smiley declared, and a solicitor science."

residing at 4330 Duke a chance at the sale. Fred W. Potthoff. Red Cross and re-sentenced to death, de-sentenced eld, Long Island, learning to be server, in the world war. Bevertisers' company, confirmed the opposing capital punishment. joining the police force last he was an insurance so-His probationary period March.

Description of the county of t that the profit in realty was small lated confession and said it could because Victor E. Jacobsmeyer. not alter the legal situation by Gus C. Heymann of 5591 Water
na avenue, a salesman at the stiman. Kleinhauser Clothing during a period of more than, six william N. Gemmill, who sen
1204 Washington. Clothing during a period of more than six William N. Gemmill, who sen-1204 Washington avenue, who months in getting the order and tenced Robert. in the doorway of that estab-nent, near the southwest cor-the extensive equipment, including

ann did not positively identify efer as the policeman he saw, or could be say how far into a store the officer went per how.

Kirchner today said the capinets before Robert was too positively identify were purchased without competitive bid, Jacobsmeyer having shown him a manufacturer's catabase store the officer went per how.

Kirchner today said the capinets Robert was too, printed in the newspaper over his signature and attested by Fred Springer, first and attention and attention and attested by Fred Springer, first and attention and shown him a manufacturer's tank and attested by assistant superintendent of the jail, ag he remained. When the pomeman left he had his revolver
his hand and the robbers' car
ad gone almost to Thirteenth
meet, Heymann said.

logue listing prices about the saint
as offered by the Advertisers' Company. He said the County Court
had authorized him to negotiate
the purchase and that the arrangemeet, Heymann said. ments had the approval of the two rer was slain.

uel Unterberger, a traveling Circuit Judges. Maryland Crab Fishers Fired on.

By the Associated Press Miller, 17, a clerk there, it was Meier. Luther Police Patrol Boat Marguerite of on, also employed there, told the Virginia Fisheries Commission last night fired on Maryland crabwithesses from the vicincalled by the Police Inspectestified either that Meier had
entered the store or by their
implication of events inferred there
to Tangler Sound with orders to
to Tangler Sound with orders to the to Tangler Sound with orders to the top to Tangler Sound with or chance for him to have Some of them thanked hostile move. Capt. Anderton of the shooting. They agreed the Marguerite said his vessel has the floor, and I reached in my in court caused his prosecutors to the floor, and the floor, and the floor of the fl the street from the curb the last two weeks.

d he was afraid bystanders der, 2757 Shenandoah avenue, at back of Maurer and fired."

\$44.25 and escaped.

ROBERT SCOTT DECLARES THAT HE KILLED CLERK

Tells Chicago Newspaper Neck" at Recent Trial for Murder.

WILL RENEW FIGHT TO SAVE RUSSELL taking another night out.

Alleged Statement of Rob- sands.

fired the shot that killed Joseph oil painting.

cently pleaded guilty to the mur- Scott Field, who was on board, and in at Scott Field at 5:35 a. m. It cupants of the motor bus. der before Judge William N. Lieut. Orville A. Anderson, the out a hint of trouble with ship or life imprisonment after he had interference in that spot on earlier air conditions and without a denied on the stand that he fired flights, and were testing out radio hitch in hourly radio communicathe fatal shot. In his statement communication with Scott Field. tion with the home field, no matter the paper he declared, "I lied For only a moment the airship ter where the airship happened to to save my neck." His elder brother,

ded he was not cowardly. How- Women Voters at Maplewood High, about whom has revolved some of find duty to a beat in the Carr Street cuit Clerk Kirchner had caused the District, where he had been prior to last Christmas, so that his suo last Christmas, so that his su- ago for 44 filing cabinets for his to death, withdrew the plea, was lors can make a better study office in the Clayton Courthouse found guilty by a jury and after a his work as a general policeman. that might have been purchased for half-dozen trials and reprieves not is awaiting death on the gallows in Another Effort to Save Russell.

That the purported confession of Robert will result in new legal warfare to save Russell from the noose seemed certain. The possible effect of Robert's statement being discussed in legal circles President Orrick and had been imposed upon in getting being discussed in legal three law school, and had been imposed upon in getting being discussed in legal three law school, and had been imposed upon in getting being discussed in legal three law school, and had been imposed upon in getting being discussed in legal three law school, and had been imposed upon in getting being discussed in legal three law school, and had been imposed upon in getting being discussed in legal three law school, and had been imposed upon in getting being discussed in legal three law school, and had been imposed upon in getting being discussed in legal three law school, and had been imposed upon in getting being discussed in legal three law school, and had been imposed upon in getting being discussed in legal three law school and had been imposed upon in getting being discussed in legal three law school and had been imposed upon in getting being discussed in legal three law school and had been imposed upon in getting being discussed in legal three law school and had been imposed upon in getting being discussed in legal three law school and had been imposed upon in getting being discussed in legal three law school and had been imposed upon in getting being discussed in legal three law school and had been imposed upon in getting being discussed in legal three law school and had been imposed upon in getting three law school and had been imposed upon in getting three law school and had been imposed upon in getting three law school and had been imposed upon in getting three law school and had been imposed upon in getting three law school and had been imposed upon in getting three law school and had been imposed upon in getting three law school and had been imposed upon in getting three law school and had been imposed upon in getting three law school and had been imposed upon in getting three law school and had been imposed upon in getting three law school and had been imposed upon three law school and had been imposed upon three law scho thorities on criminal law as declaring that nothing could be done to Recounting his speech, he de-

The courts have lost jurisdiction when the voucher reached the County Court for approval, Smiley inquired about the purchase of Cirkussell and that the statement inquired about the purchase of Cirkussell and that the statement companies from the city succession the Presbyterian ministry, and companies from the city succession the Presbyterian ministry, and she was active during her St Louis then signed the voucher pardoned by the Governor.

Brothers Meet in Jail.. Smiley recently learned that other in the county jail today a stores was almost destroyed before this concern bought the equip-ment from the E. A. Holscher Of-Robert had testified at his trial tance from their stations.

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d Capt. Nally of the Carr Street istrict spoke favorably of him."

Meier, who is 26 years old and isolated, and a solicitor science."

Smiley declared, and a solicitor science."

Russell, more talkative than at \$10,000 and Mack at \$3000, excluding five automobiles stored in this place for the night. C. J. here from an asylum, found sane his place for the night. C. J. By the Associated Press.

Denies He Blamed Robert. the extensive equipment, including payment for the intersection when the bery occurred at the northwest rner, was responsible for the arges that Meier ran inside the ore. Teatifying yesterday, Heyann did not positively identify

contained what purported to be a complete description of the scene control of the building in March, in the City Hall Pharmacy on the 1925. night of April 2, 1924, when Mau-

resulted from a quarrel over a 15ent package of cigarets, with no robbery motive involved. Hartford, Bridgeport, Waterbury

Fought Over Cigarets. The alleged statement said that Robert, in company with Russell.

the account he gave, that he been fired on several times during right-hand hip pocket and drew intimate to the judge that his atout a gun and after Maurer was titude was a "frame." rawn revolver, having been to a woman who was park
\$84 and Diamond Taken in Holdup. knocking my head a few times against the floor and I realized in a safety zone. Meier de-entering the store and ex-into the saloon of Benjamin Gan-led by an insanity plea.

ould be hurt is he exchanged to be hurt is he exchanged to be seated alone at a table in the said, and the two escaped. Russell then came upstairs, he said, and the two escaped. Russell the said, and the two escaped. Russell in sentencing Robert, Judge was pointing a shotgun at place. He made Gander get up and from his pockets took \$40 and a from his pockets took \$40 and a diamond stickpin valued at \$150. either said he did not go diamond stickpin valued at \$150. months later, in a California prison store or inferred that he From the register the robber took under an assumed name.

Army Dirigible Tests Out AUTO DRIVER WHO HIT Radio on Night Flight TELEPHONE POLE DIES AFTER ACT OF VALOR

Hovering in Moonlight, 282-Foot Airship Verdict of Accident in Death of R S-1 Appears at Height of 650 Feet Above Forest Park.

That He "Lied to Save white and silent in the moonlight and received, sailed on eastward was returned today in the case of a congressional medal of honor for except when a recurrent breeze carried the low throb of great motors, paid late calls last night to

St. Louis, and was seen by thou-

ion altitude of 650 feet, the vast crowd. CHICAGO, July 24.-The case silvery bulk appeared to hover not of Robert and Russell Scott, convicted murderers, which has victed murderers, which with the same time.

North of Aton the RS-1 swung over the Mississippi, down past St. Charles and over the Missouri toward St. Louis again. At 11:30 it Barnes Hospital, from injuries suffreed to nove the same time.

The medal of honor cit ward St. Louis again. At 11:30 it Barnes Hospital, from injuries suffreed to nove the Missouri toward St. Louis again. At 11:30 it Barnes Hospital, from injuries suffreed to nove the Missouri toward St. Louis again. At 11:30 it Barnes Hospital, from injuries suffreed to nove the Missouri toward St. Louis again. At 11:30 it Barnes Hospital, from injuries suffreed to nove the Mississippi, down past St. Barnes Hospital, from injuries suffreed to nove the Missouri toward St. Louis again. At 11:30 it Barnes Hospital, from injuries suffreed to nove the Missouri toward St. Louis again. At 11:30 it Barnes Hospital, from injuries suffreed to nove the Missouri toward St. Louis again. surged its spectacular way making out its lettered designathrough the courts here for many months, came into public many month many months, came into public including and the full moon, then ristatement by Robert to the Herald and Examiner that he a sky so bright it glistened like an including the Rs-1 against a sky so bright it glistened like an including the Rs-1 against a sky so bright it glistened like an including the Rs-1 against a moon little past the zenith.

For the remainder of the night including the Rs-1 against a moon little past the zenith.

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novered, and then, with the offi- be

An impressive visitor, huge, cers satisfied with messages sent over the city.

To Valley Park and St. Charles.

North of Alton the RS-1 swung

For only a moment the airship ter where the airship happened to

Storm Hits Coast Towns.

NEWARK, N. J., July 24.-A

storm during which Coast Guards said the wind reached a velocity of

105 miles an hour damaged Sea

appeared at sea. There was no loss

PARIS, Tenn., July 24 -After

the speediest trial of its kind on

record here. Clovs Martin, 21 years

old, confessed slayer of Tom J.

Evans, farmer and vigilante liquor raider, who was shot to death re-

cently yesterday was found guilty

of voluntary manslaughter and

sentenced to serve 10 years in the

ington U. Long Was Active .

in Presbyterian Work. Three Stores and Garage at St. Louis minister and editor, and phone Helen and Florissant mother of Jesse Lynch Williams,

85 years old. Louis County, causing damage to Miss Elizabeth Riddle, her father,

ting adjoining residences. Beyond years, as a member of the Presby-this they were helpless as the one-terian Church, at Compton and Robert and Russell faced each story brick structure housing the Washington avenues, and as a

Avenues Destroyed.

The stores destroyed were that Jesse Lynch and Burton Williams They clasped hands in silence. of Mrs. Eva L. Quick, hardware; a and Mrs. V. Mott Porter, who had company at \$10,000, Zimmerman at former home, Fort Wayne, Ind. de- Hopper, owner of the building, said

RAILWAY ENGINEERS SELL Girt and Manasquan today and dis-\$45,000,000 OFFICE BUILDING of life. The One Hundred and Thirteenth Infantry camp at Sea Girt was levelled and submerged in

CLEVELAND, July 24.-The New York. William H. Vanderbilt, Harry C. Cushing III, related buckled and caved in. Russell denied that he ever had to the Vanderbilt family by marriage, and Leroy W. Baldwin were Slayer of Liquor Raider Convicted.

The building, valued at \$45,000,-000 was disposed of at a profit of more than \$1,000,000, L. G. Grifand August Heckscher, acquired

Announcement of the recent sale of \$1,000,000 worth of land at Venice, near Sarasota, Fla., and According to Robert, the slaying the opening of a Brotherhood Nawas made. The organization is establishing a series of banks in

the store for a brief interbers who were alleged to have been violating the fisheries law of Virfor a drink of liquor. Later he he pleaded guilty and threw himwitnesses from the vicin- ginia, which forbids taking under- went upstairs to obtain cigarets, self on the mercy of the court,

and New Haven, Conn.

On four successive occasions the

execution of Russell was held up, asylum, found sane and sentenced

fasting in Detroit, to obtain funds When Robert was brought back to continue a fight for his fredeom.

Clifford Brandon, 48, a Salesman

A Coroner's verdict of accident Clifford Brandon, 48 years old, a gallantry at Vigan, Island of Lusalesman, of 3539 Grace avenue, zon, in the Philippines in 1899, The ship left Scott Field at who died at St. Anthony's Hos-5:35 p. m., cruised south over the pital yesterday of chronic heart Illinois towns. The RS-1, largest Mississippi past Jefferson Bar- trouble aggravated by injuries suf- yesterday that a letter had been semirigid airship in the world, was racks, out the Meramec Valley to fered early Wednesday, when his received from Epps on July 12 Valley Park, north to Bridgeton automobile struck a telephone pole and east over St. Louis to Scatt in Twice the big ship passed over and east over St. Louis to Scott in front of 4126 Gravois avenue. entitled to a medal of nonor. The Witnesses testified that Brandon, Between dusk and moontoward Alton. It passed over East who was driving east in Gravels, gress voted the Missouri soldier appeared to lose control of his mathe highest award for bravery. sands. Between dusk and information and state of the west and state of the mignest award for the highest award

the RS-1, which had flown over Edwards street, who drove the au-Maurer, drug clerk.

Robert, who was returned here ly for effect, Lieutenant-Colonel from a California prison, re
John A. Paegelow, commandant of California prison, re
Sect. Evid. Which had hown over tomobile, Ponciroli, two of Poncirolity of Centralia, Ill. It checked and seven persons who were octomobile, Ponciroli, two of Poncir- bolos-in hazardous position, were ciroli suffered a fractured right rib, injuries to his chest and a double fracture of both jaws.

Auto Crashes Into Rear of Truck and Injures Five Persons.
Five persons were injured, two critically, at 1 a. m. today, when an automobile driven by William

produce truck on Gravois road pickpocket. near Sappington, in St. Louis County. Those injured, in addition to Zimmer, who suffered fractured

Mrs. M. C. Williams, widow of ribs and a broken left wrist, were: the Rev. Dr. Meade C. Williams, Miss Dorothy Quirrin, 17, a teleoperator. 5408 Quincy street, fractured left arm and the author, and Prof. Tyrell Wil- abrasions of the body; Miss Mar-Fire of undetermined origin at Law School, died at her home in lacerations of the face, body and stores and a garage in one build-stores and a garage in one buildbookkeeper, 4819 Kansas street, Mrs. Williams, before her mar- a

riage more than 60 years ago, was fractured skull! Zimmer said he was driving about 25 miles an hour east in Gravois road when the truck which he declared carried no tail light. suddenly loomed ahead at the bottom of a steep incline in the road. The automobile, a touring car, ran partly under the body of the truck. The two young women and McCready, who were in the rear seat, were thrown from

member of the Women's Board of the car. Deputy Sheriff Slevin of Fenton reported that he found a demol-Five children survive herished lantern tied to the rear of

Clifford Miller, pound fracture of the left leg, and struck by an automobile at Grand boulevard and North Market



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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH OF HONOR 24 YEARS IS A \$25,000 TOMB CLAIMS MEDAL

Former Missouri Soldier Climbed Philippine Wall and Captured 21 Men.

WASHINGTON, July 24.—After lapse of more than a quarter of century Joseph L. Epps, former during the Gilmore relief expedi-

The War Department announced

Although flying at the regula- electric hand torches down on the Man Dies of Injuries Suffered propriate ceremonies. Epps is atso entitled to the Spanish war Angelo Ponciroli, 38 years old, service medal and the Philippine now Ca who resided at 1929 Edwards campaign medal, which will be courts. The medal of honor citation

men-17 with guns and four with

When Epps left Missourl he went to Indian Territory.

SPOTS PICKPOCKET WHOSE PHOTO HE SAW 10 YEARS AGO

From his remembrance of a photograph seen 1 0years ago, Po-fice Lieutenant Elias Hoagland, former Chief of Detectives, last MRS. M. C. WILLIAMS DIES

Zimmer, 20 years old, a shoe-worker, 4647 Ray avenue, crashed into the rear of a heavily loaded into the rear of a h

store at Grand boulevard and Hebert street where McMahon was eating a sundae. He admitted his identity, was booked as suspected of 3217 Harper street near Garri-of being a pickpocket, and was later released on a bond of \$10,10:15 o'clock last night and wrestfessional bondsman, and approved away.

FUNERAL EXPENSE?

T. W. Carter Estate Says Yes, Revenue Collector Says, No-Court to Decide.

Is a mausoleum costing \$25,000 legitimate funeral expense?

This question will have to be answered by one of the Federal Judges when the suit of L. Ray Carter of 8 Portland place against the United States, filed Yesterday is decided in the United States Dis-

trict Court. Carter, as trustee of the estate of his father, Thomas W. Carter, wealthy grain commission chant, who died in March, 1922, in-

has twice denied the claim and now Carter seeks a ruling from the

The collector insists that inasmuch as the money had not been expended for the mausoleum before the death of the elder Carter or even before his estate sessed, it is not a legitimate funeral expense

If the courts decide the building of the mausoleum is a legitimate funeral expense, then Carter will get judgment, as the law provides that funeral expenses may be de ducted in valuing an estate for tax-

TRAIN KILLS UNIDENTIFIED MAN An unidentified man was killed by a Wabash inbound passenger train at Eden. St. Louis county, at

6:30 a. m. today. The man had a broken comb and 3 cents in his pockets and was poorly dressed. He was about 40 years old. five feet five inches tall, weighed 140 pounds and had brown blue shirt, brown vest, green trou-The body is at the Morgue.

Two men seized Miss Elsie Sauer 000 signed by Beverly Brown, pro- ed her purse from her arm and ran The purse contained \$20

Featured in the Big Sunday Post-Dispatch

Where Good Automobiles Go When They Die-

When they have served their day as vehicles they still can serve the junk man, and he salvages them to the last hair.

The Big Sunday POST-DISPATCH Color - Roto Magazine

Featured in the Big Sunday Post-Dispatch

Anticosti, Island of Disaster-

Domain given Louis Joliet for his Louisiana explorations marked by shipwreck and horror, and traditions hung to it until chocolate king drove them away.

The Big Sunday POST-DISPATCH

Color - Roto Magazine

RED SOX POUND 4 PITCHERS TO BEAT BROWNS, 14-9, IN THE OPENE SHER

HOME RUN WITH TWO ON BASES

e, Flagstead. Stolen bases—Haney Hargrave. Sacrifice hits—Todt (2). in 1 inning: off Wingard. 5 in 1 inning:

Boston.—Flagstead singled to genter. Rigney sacrificed, Nevers to Sisler. Jacobson filed to Miller, Flagstead taking third after the catch. Rosenthal lined to Mellion, who made a one-handed running members. Losing niteber—Ballou. Umpires—

Owens. Rowland and Evans. Time of gentee. The catch of the catch of the catch. Rosenthal lined to Mellion, who made a one-handed running catch to his left. NO PLINS.

BOSTON, July 24.—The Browns winning streak, which had reached a row, came to an end to- right.

score was 14 to 9. nt when the game started.

FIRST INNING. Rice went out the same

did Rigney, Jacobson was hit, filling the bases. Rosenthal hit to Sister, who slipped fielding the ball the score. Wingfield relieved Heisender the score when Rosenthal hit ball the score. and it went for a single, Flagstead mach. Gerber was safe when Re
Reference Chicago: Faber and Schalk.

New York: Shawkey and Severeid. scoring. Rigney scored and Jacobson storing. Some that on Todr's sacrifice fly to Miller. Regan beat out a hit to McManus. Jacobson scoring. Hancy singled to right, scoring Rosenthal and putting Regan on out. Flagstead hit a home run of hird. Gaston singled to right, scoring Regan, Hancy fulling up at second. Heimach struck out. and so did Ballou. Five Runs.

All of the enure. 125 pounds, with the exception of Barbara, listed to carry 121 pounts, combination in basebau.

And Bell, the way he is hitting at Jacobson water of the track many horsemen are predicting that the mile and a quarter will be covered in less than a so did Ballou. Five Runs.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1. 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 H. R. E.

The horses are expected to go to the post about 4:30, eastern time. scoring. Rigney scored and Jacobson took third on Todt's sacrifice fly to Miller. Regan beat out a hit BOSTON—McManus threw out Ballou. FIVE RUNS.

BOSTON—McManus threw out 0 1 1

him out. McManus singled to left.

SEVENTH INNING.

SEVENTH INNING.

BROWNS—Melillo singled to center.
Cinc.

Seventh Inning.

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Browns—Melillo singled to center.
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Seventh Inning.

Seventh Inning. Hargrave singled to right sending scoring Melillo. Regan threw out to center, scoring McManus. Bal- went out the same way, Rice scor- BROOKLYN AT PITTSBURG. ney. ONE RUN.

Rigney sacrificed, Hargrave to Me-hilo, who covered first. Jacobson Jacobson. TWO RUNS. fouled to Hargrave. Rosenthal BOSTON—Haney walked. Van-lined to Rice. NO RUNS. gilder replaced Falk. Haney stole

THIRD INNING.

Hargrave threw wild trying to catch Todt off second and he went to third. Gerber threw out Regan. Todt scored on a wild pitch.

Hand Todt scored on a wild pitch.

FOURTH INNING.

BROWNS Williams out, Rig-NO RUNS.

Bey to Todt. Miller flied to FlagBOSTON-

cobson lined to Ballou and Rigney to Sisler. Regan singled to center, was doubled off first. Ballou to Sisler. NO RUNS

FIFTH INNING.

Todt doubled to right can be read to right meillo. THREE RUNS. center. McManus threw out Regan. Todt taking third. Ballou tossed out Haney.

SIXTH INNING. BROWNS-Heimach tossed out Mellilo. Rice singled to center and took second on Flagstead's fum.
ble. Sisler grounded out to Todt.
Rice taking third. Williams and third unmolested. Rigney tossed out Robertson. ONE RUN. Rice taking third. Williams walked Miller singled to left, scoring Rice, Williams stopping at second. McManus singled to left, scoring Williams, Miller stopping nd. Hargrave hit over the

MUTT AND JEFF-The Next Champion



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Nevers Opposes Wiltse Crusader Favored Les Bell Bats .518 in 15 Games, When Browns - Red Sox Derby Race Today Clash in Second Game Eastern Horse Will Be Ridden Cardinal Third Baseman on Hitting Rampage, Joins Leading Batters of League — His Punch a Big Feature

Special to the Post-Dispatch. BOSTON, July 24 .- The Browns and Red Sox resumed their By the Asset Page 1 Boston, July 24.—The Browns and Red Sox resumed their By the Associated Press.

Double plays—Ballou to Sisler: battle in the second game of the double-header this afternoon, after CINCINNATI, July 24.—Cru-

The Batting Order.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

FIRST GAME.

MEXICO PLAYERS BEAT

golfers bowed to Mexico in a 10-four-some intercity match yesterday afternoon, losing by a four-point margin, 120 to 116. The tourney evaned things up for a last Friday defeat for Mexico over the Fulton course, the decisive score being 160 to 57.

Alf Elliott Jr., 15-year-old Mexi-

coan, and Eugene Ham, Fulton cad-dymaster, set the pace for the older heads, Elliott shooting a 36 and 38

heads, Elliott shooting a 36 and 38 and 48 and 48 and 48 and 180 375 for joint low scores of 74 each. Senator Nick Cave of Fulton, holder of the course record over Fulton and Mexico courses, trailed the youth with

39 and 40 for 79.

Senators Buy Hurler.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO.

BOSTON-Flagstead singled to 0 1 ning catch to his left. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.

BROWNS-Williams doubled to Miller sacrificed. Wiltse to day, when the Red Sox captured Todt. McManus' long sacrifice fly the first game of a double head-er. to Flagstead scored Williams. Schang flied to Rosenthal. ONE

The score was 14 to 9.

There was about 2500 fans presti when the game started.

The game:

The score was 14 to 9.

BOSTON—Todt was safe on Melillo's low throw. Regan struck out. Gerber fumbled Haney's grounder, losing an easy double BROWNS-Haney tossed out play and both Todt and Haney were way, Sisler flied to Rosenthal, NO hevers to sichlands, way, Sisler flied to Rosenthal, NO hevers to sichlands.

McManus to third. Gerber singled Sisler, Rice taking third. Williams ou forced Gerber, Regan to Rig-ey. ONE RUN.

Manus singled to left, Miller stop
0 0 0 0 2 4 0 2 0 8153 BOSTON — Flagstead walked. ping at second. Ruffing replaced PITTSBURG. Hargrave filed to 1 1 1 1 1 6 0 0 2 X 12151

gilder replaced Falk. Haney stole and Hargroaves. Pittsburg. Mondo es and BROWNS—Rigney threw out Ruffing doubled off Melillo's shins.

Melillo. Rice flied to Rosenthal. scoring Haney. McManus threw out Sisler. NO out Flagstead. Ruffing holding second. Rigney walked. Jacobson 0010000 UNS.

BOSTON—Todt doubled to right. lined to Gerber. ONE RUN.

Haney stole sec-right, sending Bennett to third. Gaston flied to Miller. Bal- Harriss replaced Ruffing. Melillo lou threw out Heimach. ONE walked, filling the bases. Rice struck out. Sisler hit into a double FULTON IN GOLF MATCH Regan to Rigney to Toct. MEXICO, Mo., July 2. - Fultor golfers bowed to Mexico in a 10

stead. McManus was called out on strikes. No RUNS.

BOSTON—McManus threw out Flagstead. Rigney walked. Ja
BOSTON—Robertson went to short and Wingard to the hill for center. Todt sacrificed, McManus to Sisler. Regan singled to center. second on the throw in. Haney hoisted to Williams. Gaston singled BROWNS—Rigney threw out to center, scoring Regan and taklargrave. Gerber fouled to Rigney. Ballou rolled to Todt. No ton. Flagstead singled to center. BOSTON-Rosenthal popped to Harriss pulling up at second, Rig-

> NINTH INNIG. BROWNS-Williams ffled to Ja-

obson. Miller singled to left. Mc Manus fouled to Todt. Miller took second and third unmolested Miller. Hargrave took second and third unmolested. Rigney

WESTERN ASSOCIATION. Fort Smith 5, Joplin 1. Springfield 8, Okmulgee 6.

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track for a purse of \$25,000 added. and a quarter.

97 PASSES AND 37 WILD PITCHES IN GAME

atteries: Boston—Benton and Z. Taylor;
By the Associated Press.
SAN ANTONIO Text SAN ANTONIO, Tex., July 24 .- A baseball game that began at Eagle Pass., Tex., at 9 a. m. was called in the sixth inning at 7 p. m. because of darkness, was described today in a dispatch to the San Antonio

The San Luzito nine of Eagle Pass won the epochal contest from the Piedras Negras Internationals icross the barder, the score or seven more errors.

The two dozen errors of Shortstop Mireles in the third inning provided one of the features," the dispatch said, adding that his fielding in the other innings was all but faultless as he had only "six or seven more errors."

or seven more errors."

"Both pitchers were at the height of their careers," the dispatch added. "Caballete 'Quicko' Vaidez File made a good standing, permi

only 12 hits and giving 51 bases on balls. Nato, San Luzito, terror pitcher, threw a better game, per-mitting seven hits more than his rival but he gave only 46 free pass-ports to first. Caballete had 16 wild pitcher and Nato 21."

STEADMAN WILL FIGHT TOMMY RYAN HERE **NEXT THURSDAY NIGHT**

Paul Steadman, local feather-weight, will meet Tommy Ryan. Eastern candidate for the bantam and featherweight titles, in the 10and reatherweight titles, in the lu-round feature of an outdoor show at Battery A Thursday night under Business Men's A. C. auspices, Har-ry Cook, a club official, announced today George Butch, as winner of the recent Butch-Steadman

recent Butch-Steadman battle, was originally scheduled to fight Ryan, but declined the offer, saying he needed a long rest and a chance to have his eyes treated. Ryan is carded to meet Bud Tay-Senators Buy Hurler.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 24.—Another new name was added yesterday to the roster of the Washington Americans. The latest recruit in President Clark Griffith's campaign to build up another winning machine for 1927 is George Murray, righthander of the Mobile Club of the Southern Association. It was understood 13000 was paid for the pitcher.

meeded a long rest and a chance to have his eyes treated.

Ryan is carded to meet Bud Taylor at Chicago tonight to select an opponent for Charley "Phil" Rosenberg, bantam champion, who has title in a match with the winner.

Mike Sansone and Buddy Schierth are under consideration for the other attractions of the local show and Paul Lang and Ray Palmer may also be matched.

Driving in 18 Runs, Scoring 13

Batters of League - His Punch a Big Feature in Success of Hornsby's Men.

By Herman Wecke.

Bittle in the second game of the double-header this afternoon, after

Fohl's outfit had haltered the winning streak of Sisler's men in the

First inning:

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The Derby distance is at a mile cheered every time he steps to the as he keeps on hitting he will hear Club. plate. For Bell right now is on a the cheers and not the jeers of

Suburban handicaps.

Bell in the last 15 games has been during this clubbing streak is included by the swatted better than .500; to be during this clubbing streak is included by the beautiful the last 15 games has been during this clubbing streak is included by the beautiful the last 15 games has been during this clubbing streak is included by the beautiful the last 15 games has been during this clubbing streak is included by the last 15 games has been during this clubbing streak is included by the last 15 games has been during this clubbing streak is included by the last 15 games has been during this clubbing streak is included by the last 15 games has been during this clubbing streak is included by the last 15 games has been during this clubbing streak is included by the last 15 games has been during this clubbing streak is included by the last 15 games has been during this clubbing streak is included by the last 15 games has been during this clubbing streak is included by the last 15 games has been during this clubbing streak is included by the last 15 games has been during this clubbing streak is included by the last 15 games has been during this clubbing streak is included by the last 15 games has been during the last 15 games has been dur play and both Todt and Haney were safe. Stokes forced Todt at third.

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the Cardinals' main offensive cogs. is it Rogers norms, to the advice of grandstand manhitting as they should. But Bell Bell's swat record in figures:

has stepped up and has swiped in the Bell's swat record in figures:

AB. B.

Eight other horses have been named for the race, including Disnamed for the race, including Disness; Carlaris, Tijuana Derby and Calcolm B. Jr., who triumphed over Carlaris at the Raceland track recently.

Crusader, who will be ridden by Earl Sande, has won a number of paraces in the East this year, increase in the E

Just how valuable Bell has been FLORIDA BETTING instead of Bagenbaggage, whose foot was injured during a final workout at Homewood track, will be seen in the race by his owner, E. R. Bradley, who arrived from League with an average of better than 340.

Itotal of 29 hits in 56 trips to the driven in a total of 18 runs in the latter. In addition, he himself has scored 13 runs. That's a pretty fair record for a player who, but a few short months ago, was ticketed for the minors—that time being.

RACING RESULTS

At Homewood. y the Associated Press.
FIRST RACE—\$1200, claiming, 3-year-lds up, six furlongs.

The Grass (W. Wat-

arko (R. Jones) Ly Destiny (G. Johnston)
Time: 1:14 4-5. Long Point, Moss.
Batsman, Keegan, Monarchist, Batsman, Been Second RACE Five furionss: 9.30 4.90 6.50 lop (R. Jones) 9.30 4.30 5.60 lop (R. Jones) 6.50 5.60 e Belle (F. Mormile) 6.50 5.10 eda (G. Johnson) 5.10 lone: I 01 4.5. Embryo, Retty Ball, Dushee Golden Top.

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At Empire City.

by the Associated Press.

FIRNT RACE—Five furious:

Piestem (Fields) 1-1 2-5 1-5

Piestem (Turner) 3-1 8-5

Senny Rubin (Stevens) 1-1

Time 1.02 4-5. Grief, Omaretto, Comsat and Phyllis Wood also ran

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THIRD RACE—About six furlongs: Turf King also ran, add FOURTH RACE—Mile and sixteenth: (Chaib (Catrone) 6-5 2-5 effect (Turner) 6-5 2-6 servers 7-10 servers

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SECOND RACE—Five furiongs:
Uncle Ai (Horn) 15.80 7.20
Creek Indian (Zucchim) 3.40
Ring Brazil (J. Howard)
Time: 1.00 3.5. Bunthorn, Lord
Bir Mosquilo. Dynamo, Turquoise, 2
chalant, indian, Peace Maker and Tr

At Blue Bonnets. By the Associated Press.
FIRST RACE—Five furious Adamus (Walls). 10.80
Matador (Chaimers)
Bobby Jones (Smith)

BLUE BONNET SCRATCHES. Second race—Dancing Fawn, Maker of rouble. Third race—Senate, Last Cent race—Anaitis, Button Bright orseland. Weather, clear; track, fast.

At Maple Heights. FIRST RACE-Five and one-half fur-

MAPLE HEIGHTS SCRATCHES.

First race—Metal Baleful Billy O'Hare, Sally Jones. Second race—Judge Pryor.
Finday, Recover, Sunbrae, Herdman, Miss Nance, Fith race—Ruffya, Monday Morning Centimeter. Seventh race—Sancho Pansy, Miss Lane, Bronston, Tule, Eighth race—Willie's Maid.

West Side Femilia 1.

The week of practice that she has gone through has encouraged her as to her physical fitness to stand the strain of championship play.

First RACE Seven furlongs:
Fairbank (McCrosen: 3.90 2.60 2.60
Panketa (Mann) 3.25 3.00
Catch Me (Morton) 3.25 3.00
Time—1.29, Eltrym, Mountain Chief, Shadow Dance, Gazinta, Yorkshire and Maid also ran.

Maid also ran. KENILWORTH SCRATCHES.

First race—Kings Court. Second race-ugh Jordan Flyting Ant. Cum Sah. therwood. Third race—Habup Birth-Fear Not. Fifth race—Son Ami.

To Give Athletic Trophies. The Municipal Athletic Association will furnish challenge trophies for the athletic events being run off in connection with the Citizens Military Training Camp at Jefferson Barracks. The organization 2.75 2.45 voted \$150 for this purpose at a 6.50 meeting at city hall yesterday.

Tilden Captures Longwood Title, **Defeating White**

National Champion Is Victor Over Texas Collegian, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3.

Lewis N. White of Austin, Tex., he stymied Oolp. 6-3, 6-4, 6-3, on the grass Today this same Lester Bell is hitter. And what's more, as long courts of the Longwood Cricket birdie three win at the eighter The match was the climax o

main a mooted one, at least for the main a mooted one, at least for the Announcement was made at the State Supreme Court yesterday that counsel for the West Coast Jockey Club of Tampa and Tampa Kennel Club had dismissed the appeals pending in both cases.

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The two cases were taken to the for the league leadership in the court of the Giants in the four defeats. Or woll of Milwalls for the Giants in the first way a Texas League contract for the first McQuillan or the first McQ

TAYLOR AND RYAN TO MEET IN 10-ROUND CONTEST TONIGHT .368: De Vormer. Louisville

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, July 24.—Bud Taylor, Terre Haute (Ind.) challenger for the world's bantamweight cham-Press. (1200, claiming, 3-year-igs:

Helen Wills to Defend Net Title

Says Week of Practice Has Encouraged Her-To Play in Invitation Event.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 24.—Miss Allen) 3.20 2.20
Boomerang (Cleiland) 2.20
Time: 1.14 1.5. Gonwithim, Dr. MacMillen, Alhotfoot, Lierre also ran.

Helen Wills, namounced last night
that she will defend her national MAPLE HEIGHTS SCRATCHES. West Side Tennis Club, beginning

which is scheduled to begin on Wednesday. This will be her first tournament appearance since she was operated on in France the first week in June.

WESTERN LEAGUE. Des Moines 22, Omaha 8. Denver 11, Lincoln 2.

AMERICAN ASSOCATON. Kansas City 3, Columbus 1. Toledo 8, Milwaukee 5. Minneapolis 10, Indianapolis 5. Louisville 8, St. Paul 3.

-By Bud Fisher Dolph 4 Up on IESS HAIN Seattle Player In Western Fi

Portland Golfer Shoots Par for First 18 Holes of

WHITE BEAR LAND July 24.—Fred Dolph, of Port

2, taking 37 and 35. Stein's was 37, 39-76.

quared the match at the f but Dolp again took the lead whe of a par four at the fifth 1 Par threes at the short threes at the eighth and par f at the ninth brought the first to a nend with Dolp contin

Dolp Increases Lead. After halves at the tenth ! became two up on the eler when he laid Stein a dead en He also won the twelfth Stein needd an extra stroke got a birdie on the next hole.

Dolp ended the round with Their cards:

CASE IS DISMISSED

Associated Press.

LAHASSE, Fla., July 24.

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Duncan with 14.

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from operating the horse race
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Kent Greenfiel Work for Team-Victor Cards to Gain on Cincinnati

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of to Frisch, Blades so Southworth and In the third McQu unded for three rungened the attack wit shooting a single to lef Bornshy flied out cracked one to right, ser hit to third. Southword double to right center a and Bottomley scored. Joing some desperate rache sacks. Lester Bell ributed a double, scorotth.

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ROBINS GIVE \$25, AND THREE PL FOR COAST S

OAKLAND, Cal., July Busz' Arlett, Oakand's fing outfleider and seco former run slugger of coast League to date it was sold on option yester pooklyn Nationals for hree players. The deal calls for the sturn of George Boshi ho was acquired by the common of the common of

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nd Golfer Shoots Par or First 18 Holes of the Match.

ASSOCIATED PRESS.
TE BEAR LAKE, Minn -Fred Dolph, of Portlan

Work for McGraw's

on Cincinnati Reds.

Southworth's Big Day

By J. Roy Stockton.

Manager Rogers Hornsby of the

Cardinals presented two Bills to

the New York Giants yesterday

ffernoon and Mr. John J. McGraw

aid off with one ball game and to-

day the Cardinals are that much

tory and the fact that the Bos-

on Braves handed the Cincinnati

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RVEAU IS NEW . SWAT LEADER: SHULTE IS SECOND

exas League contract, fin-a game this week, leav-ting unchanged at 8 adn 1. his slight slump in bat-week Shulle added five its total to reach 105. chitters in the associa-hourveau, Toledo, 403; ilwaukee, 401; Veach, To-i McMenemy, Milwaukee, f, Milwaukee, 376; Webb, 375; Roettger, St. Paul, Vormer, Louisville, 365; inneapolis 362; Branom.

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ROBINS GIVE \$25,000 AND THREE PLAYERS FOR COAST SLUGGER

the Associated Press.

OAKLAND, Cal., July 24.—Russell Busz" Arlett, Oakand's heavy hitting outfielder and second ranking ome run slugger of the Pacific Oast League to date this season, as sold on option yesterday to the rooklyn Nationals for \$25,000 and bree players.

he deal calls for the immediate he deal calls for the immediate hr of George Boehler, pitcher, o was acquired by the Dodgers m Oakland last year, and future livery of two other players. Article will finish the season here.

PENER SHERDEL BAFFLES AND SOUTHWORTH BATTERS THE NEW YORK ISS HAINES OR Annual Central States Regatta Opens Today at Creve Coeur HORNSBY'S RHEM TO PITCH

N THIRD GAME Chicago and Quincy Entries Favored to Win Over Local Crews in Two-Day Annual Rowing Program; Races Kent Greenfield Due to Start at 3 O'clock.

Organizations from Chicago and Quincy, Ill., will compete against Team-Victory Enabled six local rowing clubs in the annual Central States Amateur Rowing Association regatta which opens this afternoon at Creve Coeur Lake Cards to Gain Full Game and continues over Sunday.

unior program will be run off and row in the open quarter-mile dash omorrow at 2:30 o'clock the senior for singles. events will begin.

Although overshadowed numericoln Park Boat Club of Chicago Arp, brothers, Bennett and Hus-Quincy are expected to take the and tomorrow's four-man events. majority of the events. Lincoln Park finished first last year and favorite in the barge events. Oththe Quincy entry second. The personnel of both invaders is virtually North End. Western, Century and

Local Club Barge Favorite. Robert Bodach and Charles Miner are the aces of the Chicago con- junior single scull, junior rochas hits—Southworth, Bell, Lind-rochase hits—Jackson. Sacri-shits—Sherdel, Blades. Bell Double hits—Sherdel, Blades. Bell Double in Hornshy to The Sottom-ing Bell te Hornshy to Struck out— Bell to Hornshy to Struck out— Kedullan, 3; by Nerdel, 1. Left on home Cardinals, New York, 6. Um-phred-O'Day, Sweeney and Pfirman, Time I bour 32 minutes. tingent and are among the best shell, junior double scull, open halfscullers in the country. Another mile dash for fours and junior Lincoln Park luminary is Fred eight shell. Tomorrow's events are Reichers, who won second place in the senior four, senior single scull, the national lightweight single senior barge, open quarter-mile sculls. All three are entered in dash for singles, senior double the senior single sculls on Sundayscull and senior eight shell.

Today, starting at 3 o'clock the and Miner and Reichers will also will pull together in the senior double scull race.

The Quincy club has entered a cally, the out-of-town crews, Lin- strong quartet in W. E. and W. P. South Side Boat Club of song who will row in both today's St. Louis Rowing Club is the er local clubs entered are Baden, Central.

Today's program will consist of the following races: junior barge.

M'Donald Smith Fothergill Owns Defeats Sarazen Remarkable Swat **And Sets Record**

Title Finishes Seven Under Par.

oduce eight New York safeties, ut they were doled out one to an GARDEN CITY, N. Y., July 24. ning except in the sixth and the -Breaking the course record with leading Yankees in the Johnson no effort to conceal his feelings. a brilliant 66, seven under par, Mc-Donald Smith, of the Lakeville mark in team hitting, but their holds the fight here in which Jack le drove in four runs and scored Club, won the playoff for the Met. stellar performer. Babe Ruth, did Dempsey defends his heavyweight ropolitan open golf championship not share in the slump. Ousted crown, if it ever is held, will have from Gene Sarazen of the Fresh for a week from leadership of the to dig deep down into the pocket ored on a sacrifice fly. Thus Bill

holes. They were tied at the end rarily, dropped back a bit, and is seum Club, who holds a contract, lay at Sportsman's Park tomorafternoon when the Dover place Pinochle Club will give him a present. The club thought up the present. The club thought up the part of the first and the termination of the termination of the first and the termination of the termination of the termination of the te nation of the first and second play- and has the remarkable mark of posted with the Boxing Commisnovel idea of giving Heine a trav-aling bag. Heine sat on the New

In breaking the course record, thirds as many games as the Bam-Tork bench yesterday and watched Southworth, whom McGraw traded Hornaby for Mueller, do his 67, he established in the first week's best showing with the wilround of championship play, July week's best showing with the wil-New York may be harder to beat 15. His putting today was the de- low, going from tenth to fifth his afternoon in the third game to beat the series. Kent Greenfield which would have won a majority back. Detroit and St. Louis were of matches, but Smith was unbeat- the only American League teams Dempsey through the passing of a strong favorite to defeat Eddie ably will pitch for the Giants able, especially on the greens. On 10 of the 18 greens Smith ages. hant pitcher. Haines or Rhem holed his ball with one put, piling

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Southworth and Bell.

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PAIR AGAIN CAPTURE DECATUR NET TITLE

DECATUR, Ill., July 24. - Dave Douthit and Kelso Schultz, 1925 district tennis champions, repeated their victory of a year ago when the third baseman's glove, withit going to third. Bottom-lined to Jackson, but South-th singled to center, scoring thit and sending Hornsby to d. Rog scored on Bell's sacrify.

Last Night's Fights

By the Associated Press.

TOLEDO, O. — Tiger Joe Herman, Cleveland, won on foul from Homer Le Blanc, Detroit, 10 rounds. Chief John Metoquah, Toledo, outpointed Tom Sayers, Detroit, 10 rounds. George Sparks, Terre Haute, outpointed Mike Moran, Pittsburg, 10 rounds.

TAMPA, Fla.—Larry Avera, Atlanta, bent Julian (Jim) Moran, Spain, 10 rounds. Young Manuel, Tampa, fought draw with Soldier Angel Dias, Havans, 10 rounds.

FORT THOMAS, Ky. — Terry McMullen, Huntington, W. Va., bent Jack Petosella, New York,

SAN FRANCISCO. — Freddie Hoppe, San Francisco welter-weight, won a decision over Billy Adams of New Orleans, 10 rounds. HOLLYWOOD, Cal. — Tommy O'Brien, New York lightweight, won a decision over Jack Spar of Wilmington, Cal., 10 rounds.

SANTA ROSA, Cal. — Johnny Lawson, Onkland lightweight, and Billy McCann of Cleveland fought draw, 10 rounds.

Figure of .416

Winner of Metropolitan Golf Detroit Player Paces Both Ma- and the whole thing makes me jor Leagues-Lester Bell Stars in Batting.

> CHICAGO, July 24 .- The league Dempsey was irritated and made circuit, for the first time this season, have fallen below the

Meadow Club, 1925 champion, over the links of the Salisbury Country Club today. Sarazen scored a 70.

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Successful Sarazen Scored a 70.

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leadership in the Hugh McQuillan was on the hill birdies on 10 holes.

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his lead in runs scored over Ruth, probably by reason of his high to-september Dates Named. tal of 14 three-baggers. Falk holds both the doubles and the total hits contract was enough to halt Rickleadership, but Ruth, as usual, is ard's plans, definitely announced

Mostil, Chicago, .350; McNeely, the profits would go to charity.

Washington, .341.

pressive gain, but has played in less than half the season's games. Christensen of Cincinnati was the Echoes of the Chicago tangle

hit his fourteenth home run of Mullins, Wills' manager, countered the season, but so did Bottomley with the laconic declaration that of St. Louis. Fournier of Brooklyn crossed into double figures with

his circuit drives. Cuyler Leads Base Stealers.

Jones of Chicago became the leading pitcher of the league, with seven victories to one defeat, but Rhem of St. Louis leads the stalwarts with 12 victories, and Pete St. Louis leads the stalwarts with 12 victories, and Pete St. Louis leads the stalwarts with 12 victories, and Pete St. Louis leads the stalwarts with 12 victories, and Pete St. Louis leads the stalwarts with 12 victories, and Pete St. Louis leads the stalwarts with 12 victories, and Pete St. Louis leads the stalwarts with 12 victories, and Pete St. Louis leads the stalwarts with 12 victories and 12 victories and 12 victories and 12 victories and 12 vi Donohue of Cincinnati has 14, expressed today by Gene Tunney, though charged with eight losses. who arrived at White Sulphur Leading hitters in the National Springs, Saratoga Lake, to engage League: Hargrave, Cincinnati, .378; in two weeks of training prelimi-Bressler, Cincinnati, .372; Herman, nary to going West. Brooklyn, 355; Grantham. Pitts-burg, 351; Christensen, Cincinnati.



Batter hits grounder near short which strikes umpire. Does the runner advance third on the play?-F. D No. Batter only gets his base. Runners do not advance on this play unless forced.

Man on first. Batter grounds to he first baseman, who rst and throws to second to force he runner for a double play. Is he runner out?—S. S. L. Not unless tagged. The putout at first destroys the force at sec-

"Won't Fight for Clements Under Any Conditions"

Champion Declares Rickard's Rival Has Claim Whatever on His Services.

the Associated Press. COLORADO SPRINGS, July 24. wouldn't fight for Clements Eureka... now under any conditions, not even if he had \$25,000,000. He hasn't the slightest claim on my services and the whole thing makes me learned by the slightest claim on my services had been so that the slightest claim of the slightest claim on my services had been so that the slightest claim of the slightest clai if he had \$25,000,000. He hasn't

That was Jack Dempsey's ultimatum today as he awaited the arrival from California of his wife,

CHICAGO, July 24.-Whoever

If Tex Rickard finally puts over a Dempsey-Gene Tunney match he must show the commission something like \$600,000 in cash.

Under Clements' contract, which he says was assigned to him by Floyd Fitzsimmons, and later made to improve their batting percentages.

| Delingsey through the champion is to receive \$300,000 on Aug. 5 and \$500,-Gehrig of New York maintains 000 more 10 days before the fight, weight.

Clements, the validity of whose PRO FOOTBALL TEAMS

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Says Contract Is Jake. Lester Bell Proves Star.

The St. Louis Cardinals took the put on his fight here, after legal hitting honors of the week in the entanglements involving the Clem-National League, with Lester Bell, ents' contract had been straight-third baseman, making the best ened out. Gene Normile, Dempshowing. Stephenson, new Chicago sey's manager, said he intended outfielder, also has made an im- "to force Clements' hand" by de-

only one of last week's batting continued to come from the far leaders to add much to his rating. ends of the country. Billy Gibson, Grantham of the Pirates and Babe Herman of Brooklyn, suffered a York that he had received word considerable slump.

Hack Wilson of the Chicago Cubs

from Rickard that "everything of would be ironed out," while Paddy

"everything looks fine to me now." Springs called Clements' contract da joke, while Rob Roy Benton, Kiki Cuyler regained his traditional leadership of the base stealers, after a period of obscurity due to the speed of Frank Frisch and Young of New York.

Tunney said he had no doubt of

.348; L. Bell, St. Louis, .341; Traynor, Pittsburg, .341; Hornsby, St. Louis, .341; E. Smith, Pittsburg, set of nerves that will prove his .347; Cuyler, Pittsburg, .336.

"He has been idle too long," at the took over Murray's management in a telegram from New York. The New Zealander arrived here two weeks ago and is expected to go .347; Cuyler, Pittsburg, .336.

Today's IF Table

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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Browns 6-15-1, Boston 4-11-0 (10 innings). Batterles: Zachary

and Schang; Weizer, Russell, Wingfield and Gaston, Bischoff, Cleveland S-17-0, Philadelphia 5-10-5. Batteries: Buckeye and L. Sewell; Walberg, Gray, Rommel, Pate and Perkins.

New York 11-13-3, Chicago 3-2, Batteries: Shocker and Server.

8-2. Batteries: Shocker and Severeld; Lyons, Steengrafe and Grabowski.

Grabowski.

Detroit 9-19-2, Washington 69-0. Batteries: Collins, Johns,
Gibson and Woodall, Hayworth;
Coveleskie, Uchrinsko, Morrell

RUNS SCORED THIS WEEK

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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MANDELL IS OFFERED

By the Associated Press.

posed title bout.

\$15,000 FOR 10 ROUNDS

challenger, Jimmy Murray, match-

A letter dispatched by Murray to

PETER MANNING SETS

NEW TROTTING MARK

KALAMAZOO, Mich., July 24.— Ann Bradford's Girl, piloted by Dickerson, won the free-for-all

pace, feature event of the closing

Boston 4 4 4

BY BIG LEAGUE CLUBS

and Ruel, Tate.

Browns at Cleveland. Chicago at New York, Detroit at Washington. Only games scheduled.

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W. L. Pet. Today.Today.
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BROWNS Chicago ...49 Brooklyn ...47 New York ..45 Phlladelphia 34

NATIONAL LEAGUE, New York at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Chicago. Pittsburg at Brooklyn, Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE, Cardinals 6-10-1, New York 1-8-2, Batteries: Sherdel and O'Farrell; McQuillan and McMullen, Chicago 5-8-0, Philadelphia 3-10-2. Batteries: Root and Gon-zales; Qean and Henline. Boston 6-14-1, Cincinnati 2-9-0.

Mays, Nehf and Picinich. Brooklyn at Pittsburg, wet Minor League Standings.

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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

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To Beat Huffman maker for the Sun Maid Athletic Pair Will Meet in 10-Round Contest at Los Angeles This Afternoon.

LOS ANGELES, July 24 .- Tiger Flowers, Georgia Negro middleweight boxing titleholder, will en-

The 10-round nontitular bout will be the feature event of Southern California's initial outdoor venture

19 VICTORIES AGAINST SIX LOSSES FOR YEAR v the Associated Press.

TULSA, Ok., July 24.—Three months of pennant chasing are taking their toll in the Western League hitting, with the veteran sluggers bringing up a reluctant rear in a batting average retreat.

Blakesley of Omaha lost five soints, but retained his league eadership. His average is now life.

Sturdy of Tulsa enjoyed a good sturdy of Tulia eek, adding to his average and creasing his home run total to Brown of Omaha and Lewis f Tulsa stepped to the fore in oubles slugging, each fith 38. Omaha and Tulsa retained their clative posts at the top in club

atting. Moon of Des Moines acquired the The champion at Colorado Springs called Clements' contract a joke, while Rob Roy Benton, sports writer and fight follower, announced at Los Angeles that he had "the key to the situation" in

ers, after a period of obscurity due to the speed of Frank Frisch and documents which he said would raise a legal barrier against Rick-ard's fight plans.

Tunney Is Confident.

Jones of Chicago became the leading pitcher of the league, with seven victories to one defeat, but July 24.—Confidence that Tex

Gibson to Manage Murray. By the Associated Press

By the Associated Frees.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 24.—Lee
Murray, claimant of the lightweight championship of New Zealand, has joined the stable of fighters managed by Billy Gibson and
which includes Gene Tunney,
heavyweight contender. Gibson
took over Murray's management in

Madison Track To Close 45-Day

Greyhounds Being Shipped to Other Plants; Farewell Pro-

The greyhounds will make their farewell appearance at the Madison Kennel Club tonight, closing a 45day meeting.

be shipped to Montreal, Butte, Mont., and Erlanger, Ky., where meetings will shortly open. Many of the dogs and several owners have already left Madison.

here has been enlisted to compete in the races tonight. The fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh races are especially promising of speed. Macroon has the early foot and will get off in front, but Dreadnaught appears the winner of the sixth. Extension Chord and Buckingham will be contenders. Uproar may take the fifth from Robin and Alice Ally.

The seventh appears a battle be tween Knight of Glen and Buddy Brannigan again, but Uncertain rot. will bear watching. Marshall's 21 Ribbon, which was well up in the 14 running in the Madison Derby at a quarter mile, may find his field in the fourth race tonight much Trey Rosses and Knockloftvs. Bill's Finding, another Derby competitor, will be seen in the jumping race tonight. have his hands full to beat King Flash, Belmonti and Black Joe

a tip for some time and her "day" may be in the first race. Irish and her "day" and Chief Cantonian can be counted upon to press her. Flying Eb ony may take the second and the third race may see Proud Athlete

AGAINST COAST FIGHTER Last Night's Results. FRESNO, Cal., July 24 .- Negotiations were on last night for a light weight championship bout between Sammy Mandell of Rockford, Ill. and Baby Joe Gans, Los Angeles

Eddie Kane, manager of the newly crowned title holder, offers Mandell a percentage that would bring him around \$15,000 for the 10-round

ova, Orbiment, Extension Chord and Maricon also ran.
FIFTH RACE—Five-sixteenth mile:
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Jiggs, Lerrig Cross and Undaunted also

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Last Call ... 37.00 15.00
Black Joe ... 4.80
Time. 29 Sunny Whiff King Flash.
Belmonti, Shenandoah and Bambino also

sano of Coney Island was awarded the decision over Irving Shapiro of East New York in the feature bout of six rounds at the Long Beach stadium last night. Giovanni Salerno, Jersey City featherweight, won on a foul in the third round from Joe Sousa of Freeport in the semifinal. Sonny Smith, veteran bantamweight, was too experienced for Ralph Nischio and easily earned the honors in their six-round bout.

French Wins Title.



Meeting Tonight

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Following the close the dogs will

Every dog of caliber remaining

Radiant Cannon Due.

who are oldtimers at steeplechas ing.
Radiant Cannon has been quite
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in a winning move.

Club, announced. October was set as the tentative date of the pro-

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> Tonight's Entries. FIRST RACE—Three-aixteenth mile:
> The Devil
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Who's Who In Baseball

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Wilson, Cubs 14
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BASE STEALERS. PITCHERS.

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YESTERDAY'S HOME RUNS. NATIONAL LEAGUE. None. AMERICAN LEAGUE, Player—Club. No. Tot. Lazzeri, New York...... 1 13 Simmons, Philadelphia.... 1 13 LEAGUE TOTALS. American, 279; National, 201.

Howard Kinsey to Play Here Today

Howard Kinsey of San Francisco sixth ranking tennis star and member of last year's Davis Cup team, starting at 3 o'clock.

Kinsey will also play in a douwill probably make up the other Kinsey is on his way home from the East. He was born in St.

BOIL-O-GASOLYN CLEANED

Featured in the Big Sunday Post-Dispatch

Gay Dunraven in the West-

Rich, young Irish peer visioned a manorial game preserve in Estes Park, but pretty women and rough men spoiled his dream.

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ONE ONE-ONE ONE Post-Dispatch Want Ads Are Read by the People You Want to Reach

Dissolution of Old Ties by "Big Four" of Industry Expected to Quash U.S. Trade Body's Charges.

SALE OF WEAF ONLY

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The Western Electric Co., for or mash was found.

instance, was given sole rights (within this particular group and virtually in the industry because the group controlled the necessary patents) for the manufacture and sale of radio broadcasting equip. It was restrained, how- good, ever, from making or selling radio receiving sets and vacuum tubes. this prerogative being reserved for the Westinghouse and the General npanies on a production basis of 40 and 60 per cent, re-

An added feature of the old. agreement was that neither of is in making and selling loud the latter companies would mar-ket its own receiving sets, but Government officials at Washwould turn them over to the Radio ington shared the local view that Corporation to be sold under the transfer of WEAF was but a part

"decentralization" is not, in reality. mination to get a fat slice of the o'clock. Wonday morning. July 26, at 10 o'clock.

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BILLON—John Dillon died at 5 o'clock this morning.

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industry to such an extent Clinton street and Blair avenue, "broke" and as a last resort was that they have been under investigation as a "trust" for the last ty in that vicinity and gone outtwo years by the Federal Trade side to get fresh air. A man with plication for a warrant. Commission, it is learned from reliable trade sources. Sale of WEAF seat in the car and ordered Sul- Late Millionaire's Ex-Wife Sues.

The principal corporations af-fected by sweeping changes in the couldn't drive Mrs. Fleming was filed here yesterday by Elizabeth radio, field which became effectories ordered to the wheel. She didn't R. Finley Thomas, his second wife, tive July 1, are the American Teledrive to suit the stranger, who who divorced him secretly in June. phone & Telegraph Co., former leaned over intently giving in- 1924. The suit is based on a sep-

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AUTOMOBILE AND MOTOR BUS TRAVEL

BUS DAILY, CHICAGO, \$7.00

Twice Daily, Kansas City, \$7.00

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Police Find Still.

Federal Trades Commission yesterday afternoon. The said of the conduct of the check under inquiry as an alleged combiturned over to Government agents of the members of the nation in restraint of trade, certain and the resident of the home notice diffinite fields in the radio industry and its development were assigned exclusively to the party assigned exclusively to the party and its development were planation. He was not at home at the time of the raid. No liquor

Missouri Road Conditions. By the Associated Press.

St. Joseph-Clear; roads good. Joplin-Clear: roads good. Jefferson City — Clear; roads ANDERSON-ROBINSON — Enter on Wednesday, July 21.

Columbia-Clear; roads good. Moberly—Clear; roads good. Hannibal—Clear; roads good. Kansas City-Clear; roads good. Springfield—Clear; roads good. Cape Girardeau—Clear: roads good

Corporation to be sold under the "R. C. A. trademark. By the modified agreement, now in effect, these limitations are removed and the member corporations of the old "Big Four" rules WEAF the old "Big Four" rules WEAF was allocated the privilege of charging patrons who wished to "Peter's Cemetery, Entered into rest on July breast; license No. 6106; reward. 5374

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PETITIONS FOR FEES OF \$6500 | POLICE USE NIGHT STICKS ON | LEWIS-E

Revamping of Cross-Li- sets. Dunn's claim was opposed be- are nursing bruises from night

WHO COMMANDERED AUTO

By Leased Wire From The New
York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

Who commander to the Rost of Cleveland avenue, was stopped by detectives near Grand boulevard and Shenandoah avenue yesterday and Shenandoah avenue yesterday and Shenandoah avenue yesterday and Shenandoah avenue yesterday and shere in the state of Thomas Swantner, our dear sister in law and aunt.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., July "You drive where I tell you," he 24 .- A caveat, restraining execuaration agreement by which Thom-

to Circuit Judge Landwehr today. nies named formed the Radio Corporation.

Given Exclusive Field.

Under that agreement, which the Federal Trades Commission has redecing the residence at 5680 Terry avenue by police searching the premises yesterday afternoon. The still was remarked formed the Radio Corporation.

A still and a large vat were to the foreman of the grand jury this week, declared he has completed his investigation of the conduct of the Circuit Attorney's remarked over to Government agents.

rest on Wednesday July 21, 1926, at 6:15 p. m., Amelia Robinson (nee Johnson), beloved mother of Edward Anderson. Andrew and Samuel Robinson, and Mrs. Edwin Herschfield, our dear grand-mother and mother-in-law.
Funeral from family residence, 3530A South Broadway, on Saturday afternoon, July 24, at 2 o'clock. Interment in Valhalla Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Salvation Army Corp No. 4.
Springfield (Ill.) papers please copy. Donnelly service.

DEATHS

ANTHEN. Entered into rest on Friday. July 23 1926, Minnie Anthes, dear mother of Mrs. Anna Borgitt use Anthes. Bruno and Alex Anthes, mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother. Funeral from Hauck & Schmitt pariors, 3732 South Grand boulevard, Monday, July 26, at 9 a.m., to Old St. Marcus Cemetery.

"decentralization" is not, in reality, a reorganization of these powerful radio operators which takes stock of changed conditions and becomes an even closer co-operative organization for mutual interest than existed before.

In this connection it is pointed out that the new arrangement in this group means the withdrawal of the Radio Corporation from the marketing field and its return to a business consisting strictly of wireless communications (in code) and radio broadcasting. Future ex-

T. and the Radio Corporation facilities) will be left solely to the household radio, throwing all the American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

Report Profit-Sharing Clause.
It also is reported that the Western Electric Co. may now manufacture and sell radio sets up to \$1,000,000 a year and vacuum tubes worth \$2,000,000 without restrictions of any sort, but above these figures the net profit is to be split \$0-30 with the Radio Corporation. Officials of the Western Electric Co. verified the fact of 7 "modified agreement" by which they might sell "a certain amount" of radio sets and tubes, but professed ignorance of any profit.

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IN BANKRUPTCY CASE DENIED

Petitions for fees totaling \$6500
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Reno. attorneys, in the Junius

NEW YORK SUBWAY STRIKERS
Disorder Occurs at Workers' Headquarters—Cars Reported
Attacked.

LEWIS—Entered into rest Saturday, July
24, 1926, at 3:30 a. m., John L. Lewis,
dear father of William Hatchison, Mrs.
Clara Carnes and Mrs. Mayde Walsh, cear
father-in-law and grandfather.
Due notice of funeral from Kriegshaus. Petitions for fees totaling \$6500 made by Carlyle J. Dunn and John B. Reno, attorneys. in the Junius Chapman bankruptcy case were denied by Referee Coles yesterday following a hearing on the requests.

Chapman's bankruptcy petition was dismissed by Federal Judge Davis with the understanding that chapman was to pay all costs. Reno attorney for Dunn, who was trustee of Chapman's estate, and \$2000 as attorney for Dunn, who was trustee of Chapman's estate, and \$2000 as attorney for Dunn, who was trustee of Chapman's estate, and \$2000 as acounselfor Mrs. Saint of their jobs back. Interborough Transit Co. executives requested \$3000 investigating expenses.

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WRESTS PISTOL FROM KIDNAPER

MAN WITH REVOLVER HELD

Law and aunt, in her forty-fifth year.

Funeral Sunday, July 25, 1928, at 1, m. m., from the Provost chapel, 3710 N

Grand boulevard to Friedens Cemeters

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PERSONAL

Round trip. \$12.30; Detroit. \$12.50; Depret. \$19.50; Los Angeles. \$44.50; other for July. Laclede 1576, 3144 S. compton av. The grand jury, which reported Marquette Hotel. Garfield 1800. (cs)

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LOST and FOUND

their products on a competitive charging patrons who wished to advertise over the radio and that this plum will now go to the Radio As a result of dissolution of the old ties, officials of the Department of Commerce in Washington predicted the Federal Trade Commission would drop the pending case against the so-called "radio trust." They halled abrogation of the old agreement with delight as opening the way to a new era in radio progress.

In no sense, however, are the medifications agreed upon by the medifications agreed upon by the medifications agreed upon by the "Big Four" were sold under the "R. C. A." stamp, but respect to common interests. It is still doubtful whether the new "decentralization" is not, in reality, in reality, a reorganization of these powerful stations of these powerful stations agreed the privilege of the day and the product and the product of the radio and that this plum will now go to the Radio Corporation is plum will now go to the Radio Corporation is plum will now go to the Radio Corporation is plum will now go to the Radio Corporation of the Radio Corporation and that this plum will now go to the Radio Corporation of the Radio Corporation and that this plum will now go to the Radio Corporation and this plum will now go to the Radio Corporation of the Radio Corporation and the plum there is now nothing to prevent the application of the same state of the Radio Corporation and the plum the public came from the same source and the plum the public came from the same source and the plum the public came from the same source and the plum the public came from the same source and the plum the public came from the same source and the plum the public came from the same source and the plum the public came from the same source and the plum the public came from the same source and the plum the public came from the same source and the plum the public came from the same source and the plum the public came from the same source. A determination to get a fat slice of the global public and this plum wi

LOST ARTICLE Advertising When concentrated in the PostDispatch is almost certain to restore the article if it is found by
an honest person, because the PostDispatch is the recognized Lost
medium of St. Louis invariably
consulted by persons who find lost
articles. It is also a fact recognized by St. Louisans that many
lost articles are advertised exclusively in the Post-Dispatch prints
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adds as the next St. Louis newspaper. It a lost article cannot be
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HARDWOOD floors laid, surfaced and finished; old floors renewed. We furnish power. CAbany 1142. (cs)
GYORE BROS. builders, painting general repairing and roofins. Hilland 2754W. CONTRACTOR — Repairs, alterations, screens plumbing, electric wiring plastering, paper hanging and painting; also hardwood floors by electric machine. Let us do all of your work now and get our off-season prices. DECTER, DElmar 6193

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you beat it? Now \$21 wires 6 rooms rerside 2663J. THREE rooms wired for \$15; fixtures reasonable. Call Victor 4482W. (c8)

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MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES ASH PITS—Concrete all sizes; \$25 and up Berson Lindel 4186W. (c8) CONCRETE cut and wrecked without ter 0263.
GET Minnigh Bros. plain and ornamental plastering stucco, craftex in colors. Office, 3544 Page bl. Lindell 4479W
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J. S. and C. Smith, 4515 Chouleau,
H. F. and A. Schifferdecker, 5576 St. Edward,
M. J. ang N. Wittim, 5033 Wells,
E. and E. Carver, 1026 N. Hamilton,
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J. S. Robertson. 68, 8458 Arlington.

F. Rigelski, 53, 1316 N. 20th.

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Delli McChristian. 53, 3517 Papin.

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Ann M. de Forest. 72, 5331 Lindell.

Minnie L. Raker. 64, 1397A Burd.

Amella Robinson. 64, 3330A S. Broadway.

J. Williams. 41, 2499 Washinston.

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Frances Marton to Be Bride.

LOS ANGELES, July 24 .- Frances Marton, stage and screen actress, who recently landed a knock-out punch on a masher, has an-nounced she will marry Robert Miles Jr., also of the pictures. The wedding will take place Wednes-

Frances Marton to Be Bride.

Louise Fazenda Seeks Divorce.

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, July 24.—Louise. M. Fazenda, screen actress, has admitted that she recently filed a suit for divorce against Noel M. Smith, charging him with deser-tion and nonsupport. The complaint avers that the marriage took place March 7, 1917, and the couiple separated Aug. 14, 1923.

JOE JINKS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH _

I'M LOOKING FOR A WE CAN'T LEAVE FOR HOME UNTIL HARD BOILED EGG BY YOU PAY HIM - YOU'VE GOT TO KEEP NAME JIM BIGGER -DOE IS STILL YOUR WORD, EVEN IF HE WAS A CROOK! HE TOLD ME HE LIVED HERE! VERY WELL! I'LL GOTO HIS WAITING FOR BOARDING HOUSE AN' PAY IT -BUT I'M DOING THIS UNDER JIM BIGGER BOILED TO SHOW UP IS RIGHT AND CLAIM HIS \$150,000 FROM THE SALE OF THE OIL LAND TO THE BIG REAL ESTATE FIRM

DUMB DORA



THERES THE BELL - WAIT JUST A SECOND. 200

I WANT YOU TO SEE THE LOVELY CLOTHES I BOUGHT WITH THE MONEY I MADE ON THE WEDDING . CHICYOUNG

JUDGE RUMMY

I SIMPLY CAN'T LIVE WITH MY HUSBAND, JUDGE



HELMERICHS ESTATE, \$163,308 cluding his home at 3509 Halliday

Head of Tobacco Company Left Helmerichs. Property to Widow. merichs, president of the G. J. Helsecretary of the National Brick electrical lighting system on Virmerichs Leaf Tobacco Co., who died Manufacturers' Association, and naginia, between Osceola and Bates

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tionally known authority on ce- streets. The Virginia Business As- Stereotypers' and Electrotypers' Times from Sept. 8, 1868, until sociation advanced \$10,500 to ex- Union yesterday.

-By TAD MRS. CHARLOTTE C. HENRY DIES THREE WARRANTS AGAINST Brennan said, "The

MRS. CHARLOTTE C, HENRY DIES
Heat Hastens Death at 99 of Famous Nurseryman's Daughter.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 24.--Mrs. Charwas born on July 12, 1827 in Rhode theat the home in Flushing yesterday. Up to two years ago Mrs. Henry was active and in excellent heatth, but since then paralysis of her-legs set in. It is believed the heat of the last few days was too much for her already weakened condition. She died while sleeping.

Mrs. Henry lived in the Prince monsion, which is part of a once woorld-famous tree nursery, started by her grandfather and continued by her father, William Robert Prince, along the banks of Flushing creek. It was in this nursery that the first plum trees were grown in America. George Washington, while President, came to see the trees and obtained sapillars, which he had transplanted in his estate in Virginia. Mrs. Henry's mother was the daughter of a Governor of Rhode Island. Mrs. Henry was born on July 12, 1827 in Rhode mor of Rhode Island. Mrs. Henry

was born on July 12, 1827 in Rhode
Island, while her mother was vislting her parents. On her last birthday she gave a reception for her many friends, as has been her custom for years. She expressed regret at that time that her cond. tion had prevented her for more than a year from indulging in her chief amusement—riding

Ellis Heads Teachers' Colle By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., July 24.

cluding his home at 3509 Halliday avenue, to his widow, Mrs. Mary Helmerichs.

T. A. Randall Dies.

FIG. Roy Ellis, a member of the faculty of Southwest State Teachers' College, yesterday was elected president of the institution. He succeeds Dr. Clyde M. Hill. who faculty of Yale University.

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ATCHISON, Kan., July 24.-Mrs Anna M. Drury, 81 years old, widow of the founder of the Kan-

WELL - DID YOU FIND HIM ?

WHAT ARE YOU GRINNING.

ABOUT, SILLY -!-??

-By Your



PREE TO MOTHERS!—A new look on "Care of the Sick." Write Chamberlain Medicine Co., 903 6th Ave., Des Moines, Is.

THE FIRST AID IN STON

"Microbe Hunters"

By PAUL DE KRUIF

The true story of the adventures of explorers in the fantastic world of the unseen. These explorers were like other men; they had curiosity; they groped, sometimes failed. They found truth, they fought death; a few were caught in ambush by the invisible assassins they were trying to trap. They were the pioneers in the struggle of mankind to conquer its worst

Begin Reading It Tomorrow in the

POST-DISPATCH

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AKING TOUR ST. CLAIR C

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AKING TOUR OF ST. CLAIR COUNTY

andidate Says Only Big Issue Before People Is Repeal or Modification of the Volstead Act.

With repeal or modification of Volstead Act as the dominant of his candidacy for the ited States Senate from Illinois the Democratic ticket, George Brennan of Chicago predicted mocratic victory in the fall on in an interview yesterday East St. Louis. Brennan sald that he did not

we the world ready for either League of Nations or the World t, and he did not consider these ricultural relief, he favors, as he s home rule for Illinois cities. Brennan said. "The question of subject of universal interest Ivania, Ohio, and now in Ilthe issue is predominant in a referendum. When the nstrate they want a sion on this issue, the federal

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> The farmers," Brennan said, "I Forest M. Hemker, llon's denunciation as unsound Yeager, Alfred H. Zeidler.

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Carl Lacromle Recovering.

Against Liquor Running.

pyright. 1926, by the Press and Pulitze
Publishing Cos. (New York World

LONDON, July 24.—The bootleg ing conference between American sury officials and British departmental heads will end here next week, and although Assistant Secretary Andrews and the other American negotiators are maintaining strict silence, it is possible sults that will be attained. There will be no change in the

1924 agreement and no "new rights" will be extended to the United States, but the conclusions being reached from day to day are being recorded and will facilitate the campaign of the United States agreed that United States revenue cutters will be able to enter Britis harbors on a few hours' notice, in stead of being compelled to give No notice seven days in advance. The British also have promised to give the United States immediate information regarding any sudden or suspicious change in registry of vessels. The British likewise have promised to be more stringent in dealing with clearance papers and to watch carefully for evidence of fraud, warning Federal authorities

WILLIAMS LAYS OPPOSITION TO FAILURE TO APPOINT MADISON Senator Declares Miller, Dickey

entertain.

Madison for United States District sidering the matter.

State organization and to prepare operate somewhat less than 6000 Many sidewalk-bound folk never ing, the Exposition Building at pensive with her olive branch. for the presidential election in miles of track and have combined 1928. He said that in spite of the assets of \$600,000,000. fact Madison wanted very much to though Williams might have rec- stock, the Kansas City Southern turn provided for in Section 15A ommended him. He predicted that proposed to acquire by purchase tion did get control of the party shares "to constitute at least a mawould not continue long as Dis- ing capital stock." It sets forth

Madison failed of reappointment.

Eleven Women, Three From St Louis, on List, Which Includes

JEFFERSON CITY, July 24 .tice law in Missouri who successour I have found an increased The list included 52 St. Louisans additional shares of mendments enhance the liberty from Kansas City. Of the 275 takmerical majority, and to purchase sas City Southern, of which Loree man shall act as director or terday and questioned regarding sembles the Fascist state more than destroyed the moral fruits of our the people. This one alone reling the examinations 98, or 35 6 per from the Kansas City Southern at is chairman, obtained working conteacher in schools. Chapels, retheir connection with the moveany liberal democratic government war for independence 'risorgimencent failed.

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Residents of St. Louis Coun'y Residents of St. Louis Coun y arranged yesterday who passed the examinations were J. Kane, State Con-Robert B. Terry, Carl Andre Rosen Robert B. Terry, Carl Andre Rosen ways. and Alexander M. Goodman of Uni versity City; Ralph C. Lashly of securing more direct and speedy lake vessel led 14 members of the were held with Mayor Jr. of Clayton; Dwight D. Ingamells access, upon the basis of systemof Kirkwood and Herbert H. Such

French Princess to Wed American, the elimination of delays in switch- carry a cargo of grain to Hull, tice." American film producer, who engagement of Princess Dorothee ally; and by more efficient and addaily to have children confirmed or appendance of the company's office building.

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TERMS OF LOREE \$600,000,000 RAIL MERGER

City Southern, "Katy" and Cotton Belt Apply to I. C. C. to Approve Their Union.

EACH TO RETAIN SEPARATE ENTITY

"Consolidation" but Control by Stock Purchase - Decision Not Likely for Several Months

WASHINGTON, July 24.—An at once of any suspicions they may thority to merge the Kansas City Southern with the Missouri-Kansas-Texas ("Katy") and the St. railways by a stock purchase ar rangement, was sought in two applications filed today with the In-Obtain Party Control.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., July 24.—"If

Several months will probably be had recommended Charles C. taken by the commission in con-

would be no wet and dry issue in Kansas City Southern sought per-become all dingy, the primary campaign." Senator mission to acquire control of the They are Miss U. dation" was contemplated, it was edge of the Federal Building dome, town.

Price Paid for Stock.

Declaring it already owned 350 .district attorneyship even 000 shares of "Katy" common additional upon uniform rates on competitive exchange enough Roscoe Patterson jority of the issued and outstand. said act." trict Attorney and a strenuous ef- that the 350,000 shares already fort would be made to replace him owned by it cost \$11,479,561. This represents an average cost Senator Williams said the fight \$32.80 a share, the average market him started immediately after value of which, during June, was \$37.53 a share, and in the first 22 days of July \$37.32 a share. There

common stock outstanding. The "Katy" proposed to purern 135,000 shares of preferred and 20,000 shares of common stock of The State Board of Law Examiners the St. Louis Southwestern, puryesterday announced the names of suant to an agreement entered in smaller roads as connecting links, is stated, however, that such an 177 applicants for "censes to prac to yesterday betwen the Katy, the the Eastern and Southwestern sys-Kansas City Southern and the Cen- tems might be joined. fully passed the bar examinations tral Union Trust Co. of New York. held by the board here in June. It also proposed to acquire enough has been under negotiation for the constitutional prohibition of The list included 52 St. Louisans additional shares of preferred and more than a year, the first step religious teaching in private bers of the Catholic Women's ganism. seven from St. Louis County and 69 common stock to constitute a nu- having been taken when the Kan- schools prescribe that no clergy-

The "Katy" agreed to pay the Southwestern. Ight wines and beer. A re-Joseph. Following are the St. Kansas City Southern \$13,613,301 for 135,000 shares of St. Louis on isans who were successful:

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Argument for the Merger.

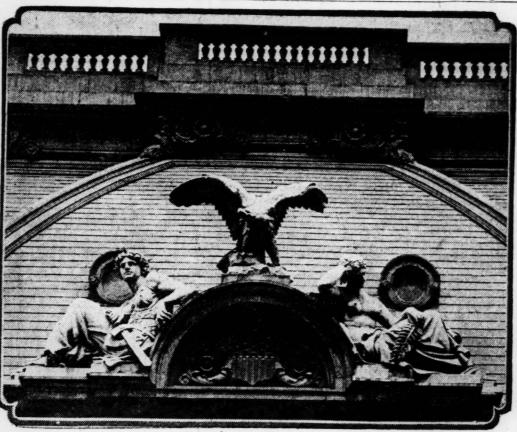
shall be for any program that fill assure him better prices and larger share of profits."

Brennan will depart for Chicago ment; by the elimination of dupli- Later in the evening two klanswilliams and terminal facilities and terminal faciliti cate terminal facilities and termi- men were slightly injured and authe institutions of the republic, beservices and facilities which can be turning home from their meeting. them and bring about disorganization and the dadwantageously for joint were battered by missiles thrown tion of the administration and the account; by the interchange and at them by assailants concealed by

PHILADELPHIA, July 24.—The ing and in transportation gener- England.

formed in the southwestern region, similar suits pending.

Early Group by Daniel Chester French on Federal Building



T. LOUIS has two bathing beau- have made their acquaintance. Ities who have laved their comey limbs in every shower that has fallen downtown for the last

tem, than the lines could hope to do individually, to earn the fair re-

of the Interstate Commerce act

traffic, as contemplated by said

Talk of Transcontinental Line.

Eventually several other small

Southwestern roads may find their

way into this combination, and

some railroad men profess to see

tinental railroad. The Delaware &

Hudson, of which Loree is presi-

dent, has applied for authority to

acquire the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburg, and Loree has pending

a proposal to build a 284-mile line

across Pennsylvania with a view

is backed by the Harriman Estate.

The Southwestern consolidation

established, and merger of

Francisco is being worked out.

IOWA MOB WITH PITCHFORKS

Clash When 70 Men Seized

Bridge Near Corning.

Daniel Chester French, then a

young sculptor, now one of the grounds. They are Miss America-at-War pet American eagle between them,

MEXICANS HURRY TO

Thirteenth and Olive, Eads Bridge and the bear pits at the Fair-

has failen downtown for the last foremost members of his profest the Federal Building, it appears application filed by the clean while their surroundings have their present place, and placed their be included in the cleaning process. The rain, snow and wind appear George H. Williams declared here Missouri-Kansas-Texas; the other, and Miss America-at-Peace, and in 1880, back in the days when to have kept them almost free of Rutherford B. Hayes was President, and Gen. Grant was having stones of the building. Moreover, The new a sand blast might spoil their sires by a policy of peace and Senator Williams declared the St. Louis Southwestern. Each in its scantiness. They are granreal fight in this primary was the sought permission to gain control ite misses, carved from the cool
desire of Walter F. Dickey, Kanby purchase of stock. No "consoliMaine rocks, and they sit at the called, was a show place downsulted before anything is done There were no souvenir which might make Miss America-Becker, Secretary of State; Mayor explained. Each company, under on the Olive street side. They are postcards, but visitors could buy at-War look any less resolute with achievement of such legitimate, with pictures of the Republican corporate entity. The three roads deeps of adjoining office buildings. with pictures of the Federal Buildings. with pictures of the Federal Buildings.

Catholic Mothers Fear Edict,

Effective Next Saturday, Will Close Churches.

MEXICO CITY, July 24.-The plans to enforce its new religious regulations at midnight next Satto shortening the route between New York and Chicago. This plan the Federal troops have been instructed to be ready for instant ac-By using the Wabash and other tion in case there are disorders. It

regarded necessary. Regulations supplementary to Reina Maria Christina. land's holdings in the St. Louis- such schools are forbidden.

Some schools intend to reopen at taken they were permitted to go. Consolidation plans in the South- border points in the United States. west have developed more rapidly Sister Maria Ensenadora, with 20 than in any other section. The en- sisters of the school, of which she larged Missouri Pacific already is was the head, has departed for the Eagle Pass, Tex., where the insti-Rock Island with the St. Louis-San tution will be reopened. Boycott Proponents Arrested.

Catholic circles have been stirred by the closing of the head-BARS HIGHWAY TO KLANSMEN "Katy" directors have authorized purchase of such shares at not Sheriff Arrives in Time to Prevent and the arrest of the leaders of the purchase of such shares at not sheriff Arrives in Time to Prevent and the arrest of the leaders of the Demoorganization. Attorney-General By the Associated Press.

CORNING, Ia., July 24.—Armed for a circular calling for an ecowith pitchforks, hammers, crow home blockade in opposition to the Government's religious protection and similar crude weapons, the Government's religious protection and similar crude weapons. bars and similar crude weapons, the Government's religious proomically. The farmer is now Shannon Taylor, Robert Franklin loning if that was true of the Schotte Harry James Stadin Aloys tem, the brief says, will be in the public interest and carry out the public interest and carry out the from attending a county meeting at an investigation into the activities of the transportation act the farm of Wap Goodwin, near of the three leaders of the League of the transportation act the farm of Wap Goodwin, near of the three leaders of the League of the L f. Beelman, Gordon B. Conn, Otto purpose of the transportation act the farm of Congress were declared to have for the from attending a condition of the from attending a condition of the farm of Congress were declared to have of the transportation act the farm of Congress were declared to have of the transportation act the farm of Congress were declared to have of the transportation act the farm of Congress were declared to have of the transportation act the farm of Congress were declared to have of the transportation into the activities of the transportation into the declared to have of the transportation act the farm of Congress were declared to have of the transportation act the farm of Congress were declared to have of the transportation act the farm of Congress were declared to have of the transportation act the farm of Congress were declared to have of the transportation act the farm of Congress were declared to have of the transportation act the farm of Congress were declared to have of the transportation act the farm of Congress were declared to have of the transportation act the farm of Congress were declared to have of the transportation act the farm of Congress were declared to have of the transportation act the farm of Congress were declared to have of the transportation act the farm of Congress were declared to have of the transportation act the farm of Congress were declared to have of the transportation act the farm of Congress were declared to have of the transportation act the farm of Congress were declared to have of the transportation act the farm of Congress were declared to have of the transportation act the farm of Congress were declared to have of the transportation act the farm of Congress were declared to have of the transportation act the farm of Congress were declared to have of the transportation act the farm of Congress were declared to have of the transportation act the farm of Congress were declared to have of the transportation act the farm of Congress were declared to have of the

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"The appeal made by the leadresh Water Sailors Fear the Sea. ers of the League to the inhabi-QUEBEC, Que., July 24.—Objectants of Mexico to disobey one of ST. JOSEPH, Mc QUEBEC, Que., July 24.—Objectants of Mexico to disorey one of tion to crossing the Atlantic in a the laws which constitute the ideal teacher of mathematics at North

Fear Churches Will Be Closed. visiting churches glood transfusions because of Aug. 11. Bavay is in Northern been formed and ar enow being \$25,000 damages. He has four used for worship. More than 3000 a teacher suspended with Loomis pared. children were confirmed in the for disloyalty.

Ambulances were stationed out-

ed, and some bables were bruised. half of the nineteenth century. The Most Rev. Jose Mora y del sonally officiated at the confirmations for two hours until his assistants insisted that he retire. Urges Schools in Homes

Dispatches are published here a letter throughout his jurisdiction, together with thousands of cateurday, but denial is made that all home to become a Catholic school, to assemble the children from the fense and regional autonomy. surrounding neighborhood to give

> Vera Cruz dispatches say 77 nuns terday for Havana on the steamer

> Several prominent women, mem-

TARIFF "FOREMOST ISSUE" Democrats Say Farm Relief Must

By the Associated Press. determination of Democratic lead- plained by certain fundamental difers to center attention on the Re- ferences between the two nations nation and left her in quarters of the National League publican tariff policies again was and peoples. America had a tra- wretched condition that the roots

Come Through Revision.

instated. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., July 24 .-

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MUSSOLINI SAYS ITALY HAS TO EXPAND, BUT HER PLANS DO NOT MENACE ANYONE

Dictator Traces the Long Development of Fascism and Likens It to America's Growth.

ROME, July 24.—Fascist Italy Mussolini asserts, but her expansion, in no way, presents a threat to the peace of the world."

denied us." the Fascist Premier told the correspondent for The Associated Press yesterday. "But our imperialism presents no threat to the world's peace. Surely the denied us," the Fascist Premier American people, whose commerover the whole world, can under-stand and sympathize with young Italy's needs to expand culturally and economically beyond her bor-

Discussing the need for mutual understanding between Italy and the United States, the Premier said have been deluded into following that the American Government reembled the Fascist State more than any of the liberal democratic governments of Europe.

When Premier Mussolini was asked to state the precise meaning of his oft-repeated phrase, "Italy's undeniable colonial rights," and undeniable colonial rights," to tell how he intends to achieve the fruition of them, he declared:

"Our colonial aspirations do not constitute a menace to anyone. Italy asks only what is indispensible to her and what it is just that she have. It is certain that she will obtain fulfillment of these defriendly agreements since no nation would want to assume the grave responsibility of obstructing the

Italy and U. S. Alike. The best way for Americans to no longer are Socialists, Liberals, understand Fascist Italy, the Prealso were many baptisms. Hun- mier said, is through a comparialso were many baptisms. Hundreds of mothers were unable to gain entrance with their babies.

In miler said, is through their own country. "Parians, with pride in themselves and adoxical as it may seem," he said, their country, self-respect and seif-"there is a distinct resemblance side the church to render aid to between the development of Italy women and children crushed in during the last decade and the the throng. Several women faint? United States during the second weak and doomed to permanent

"Despite the tremendous differ-Rio, Archbishop of Mexico, per- ences in historical traditions and temperaments of the two peoples, there is clear parallel, for example, betwen your Civil War and our recent economic civil war. The doctrine of states' rights, prevalent beaying that Archbishop Orozco y fore your Civil War, carried to the Government is proceeding with Jiminez, of Guadalajara, has sent extreme in the theory that the world's contempt. states had the right to secede from the Union, resembled the doctrine chisms, advising every Catholic prevalent in Italy, before the ad-

essary to fight a frightfully destruc- tain herself against all enemies at order may be issued if it should be and a number of priests sailed yes- of the Federal Government, while we were able, with a comparatively bloodless struggle, to affirm the aubecause these two foreign impor-

"The American Government re- with our traditions, virtually ent failed.

Eleven women were in the list, bree from St. Louis trong of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas ligious pictures, images and other ment of Catholic organizations of Europe. Popular sovereignty is objects of a religious nature in against the religious regulations. tempered by strong governmental nullifying our victory against Aus-After their depositions had been authority. Universal suffrage elects tria in 1918. the government but cannot interfere with its work as is unfortunately the case in European democ-

> racles. Where Italy Suffers. "Your ploneering period neces-

sarily produced imperialism. So past glory. must ours. The difference in type WASHINGTON, July 24.—The between our imperialism is ex- Liberals did far worse. They incratic National Committee saying ica was protected by her isolation. was crushed before it achi Ortega has ordered that charges that "foremost among issues of be laid against those responsible for a circular calling for an ecofor a circular calling f

> clared all nominees for Senator for tains, we are determined to utilize, doing nothing; proclaiming fine this year should say beforehand making science help the strength phrases and satisfying personal whether they would vote to seat of our arms. Our cultural heritage ambition. Bureaucracy ensuared is among the richest in the world; all movement and the executive our racial vitality is tremendous; power was practically non-existant. cannot be denied. We must ex- her great victories of the Piave "Nationalism in America is no Government almyst

less strong than in Italy. In both the spiritual frup's of the victory nations success, achievement and It did surrender the most material progress are sought with religious advantages." The appointment by Colbert for lantic, keep your army, navy and over the heads of a score of work-

United States and must expand or suffocate, Premier Fascist Italy, that something more than good will is needed for mutual understanding. In connection with such a basic matter as our con-"We are thirsting for power, for democracy, Americans cannot arriches and the prosperity so long rive at a clear understanding without knowing our yesterdays as well nected with our history, psychology cial and economic empire stretches and tradition and culminating in a long complicated political evolu-tion. Without accurate knowledge footnotes, no just analysis is pos-

> "Foreign journalists, failing to take the true historical perspective, erroneous clews. For example, they have popularized the notion that the origin of fascism can be found the expression of genius of our people, binding together in ideal form the Latin state lessons and traditions of two millenniums of history. awoke our soul from letharsy. helped, but did not cause the birth

"Ours is the first successful effort to create Italian national unity. It has already achieved the moral rehabilitation of our people. It will give them way through gross apathy. For the first time in our history it has really fired the flames of patriotism.

confiden...
"Italy had imposed upon her by debility; that subjection to the in cessity. She had bad doctors, health of the patient. For generamant the will power of our people, stronger nations, the butt of the

"Fascism has stepped woeful centuries is a lie. Italy is vent of fascism, of class self-de- awake, healthy, thirsting for the power so long denied her. She is war to affirm the authority home and abroad. We are comthority of the central statal or- tations, badly digested, ill suited to to' and have nearly succeeded in

> "Foreign invasions and occupa as Italian Liberal Democrats did. Foreigners could not crush our traditions, our vitality and poned our self realization. flicted moral prostration on the

SAN PEDRO, Cal., July 24.-A

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER Dec. 12, 1878.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM.

I know that my retirement will ake no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

W. Frank Carter's Protest.

the Merchants' Exchange and Real Es- wrong on the part of the committee. Mr. McKean, Mr. Arnold and myself had to the committee's policy of secrecy.

ticulars. First, this committee is not a Chamber of Commerce committee, any a misstatement of fact to call the com- lows: mittee the Chamber of Commerce com-Second, there were a number of meetings of this committee, at which representatives of the four daily papers of this city were present, including a nance was openly and freely discussed.

mittee is not true.

it was agreed by all present that no newspaper publicity should be given to adopted by the committee is not now stand its provisions. It must stand or minated in its final preparation.

You further state: "The committee, evidently under the direction of the Terminal Railroads, did not want to submit mittee. its bill to the Board of Aldermen for out any foundation of fact to support

You ask: "Is the bridge exchange bill a Chamber of Commerce bill? Is the a bill not formally approved by its board of directors or its membership, bear the Chamber of Commerce label and the inference of its approval?"

The committee that prepared cluded. the bill is a Citizens' Committee, repre-It is the intention of the committee to submit the bill to each of these organizations and have them either approve or reject it.

editorial you say:

seems to have been the exclusion of the Post-Dispatch reporter from the meeting of the directors of the Merchants Exchange, the public is at liberty to draw unfounded inference that something took t of its meetings, and never has there what their views on the subject." been the slightest suggestion of a quesionable transaction at any of the meetngs. Just what purpose you can serve suit the Doctor. ing aspersions upon the members given you no offense, is hard to under- ships in Europe."

"THE TACTICS OF SECRECY."

Mr. W. Frank Carter, in his letter to the editor of lish in full after its publication in the Globe-Demo- him. He wants to forget he is a financier. He seeks crat, protests against the Post-Dispatch's editorial rest and relaxation. Last of all is he disposed to tested against the secrecy methods of the so-called the Exchequer as to the details of our immense war Chamber of Commerce committee on the exchange loans to England.

of bridges. Mr. Carter, in his letter, goes far from the point designed to solve it, particularly when it involves the dra assertions from Mr. Mellon's office. control of the Municipal Bridge which was built by The fact is that Mr. Mellon's letter to Mr. Peabody subject and of all discussions by proponents or opponents of the bridge transfer bill.

N your editorial of yesterday, en- except in so far as the policy of secrecy is concerned, manding the last penny which these debtors were titled "The Tactics of Secrecy," after We did not charge or intend to charge that there able to pay and inexorably insisting upon payment in stating that the meeting of directors of was any corruption or wrongdoing or intent to do every instance of the principal of the debt in order

tate Exchange, at which we discussed Mr. Carter questions the accuracy of the Postthe bridge exchange bill, was closed to Dispatch on two main points, namely, that the com- who generously canceled all the loans prior to the "We presume this mittee is a Chamber of Commerce committee and that armistice, collecting only the moneys advanced after secrecy was adopted in deference to the proponents of the bridge exchange bill." imittee is a Chamber of Commerce committee and that the meetings were secret. In his second charge he this presumption you are mistaken. says that representatives of the four daily news-The only reporter present was a repre- papers of St. Louis were admitted to several meetsentative of your paper, and he was ex- ings of the committee at which the proposed ordicluded on the voluntary motion of one of the directors of the exchange, after

stated that we had no objection to his It is true that certain representatives of the press. presence. That there was no secrecy including the editor of the editorial page of the Postabout the meeting, in the invidious sense in which you use the term, is evidenced by the fact that Mr. Dinwiddie, one of the editorial writers on your paper, was to the plans of the committee, its work or its measan invited guest at the meeting and sat ures, were invited to attend several meetings. The throughout the discussion. As we were policy of secrecy was not their policy and, so far guests of the exchange, naturally it was none of our business whom they invited as the Post-Dispatch's representative is concerned, he to be present or excluded from the meet. acquiesced in it at the request of the chairman The statement that the reporters and solely for the purpose of gaining some informa. and that, within four months, she has saved \$700 by were excluded in deference to the com-You also state: "The tactics of se- He was there with a clear understanding that his at-Commerce committee. Every movement | Post-Dispatch's support of any measure the commitnumber of its provisions.

more than it is a committee of the Retail With regard to the designation of the committee Merchants' Association, the Merchants' as the Chamber of Commerce committee, we quote that the ladies generally will eschew the chiffon. Association, as all of those organizations are represented on the committee. It is misster many forms the first paragraph is as follows. The first paragraph is as follows, and this is the land in the luxuries are represented on the committee. Exchange, the Manufacturers' Asercia- from the opening paragraph of the report of the Hosiery may have seemed utilitarian apparel in the

In July, 1920, Mr. W. Frank Carter, President of the Chamber of Commerce, appointed a committee to study the terminal situation.

The report goes on to give the membership of the easily, even if gentlemen do prefer them. representative from your own paper, at committee appointed by Mr. Carter, as President of which the subject matter of the ordi- the Chamber of Commerce, and the names of the and, so far as my knowledge goes, no members representing various business organizations, but his name became a household word, and a num objection was ever raised by any of these including the railroads. Subsequently, after his re ber may notice Gertrude Lawrence, who wouldn't if representatives to the policy of the com- tirement from the presidency of the Chamber, Mr. mittee in not making its deliberations Carter himself was added to the committee. The have always understood the edi-I have always understood the edi-torial representatives of the papers pres-ent at these meetings acquiesced in. if ber of Commerce, and the label of the Chamber of did not actually agree to, the policy Commerce has been attached to it. If we have erred of the committee in not making its pro-ceedings public, and I am firmly of the belief that that policy was agreeable to you. At one of these meetings you were responsible for the error, and every one who has last June 30 was \$3,584,987,873, or \$55,344,427 more present when a draft of the ordinance commented on the committee has fallen into it. The than for the previous year. was read and discussed at length, and committee itself has not hitherto questioned its

what transpired there. The question of Touching the policy of secrecy so far as the public ment's activities. That is the way, at any rate, in making these proceedings public is one is concerned, the committee has been at work for six which apologists for the Administration seek to exyears, but the first information the public received plain it. difference of opinion between honest with regard to the ordinance for the exchange of Whatever the cause, the increase is there. The cost bridges was given out by Mr. Cotter, of the Manu. of government is going up, not down. Appropriations open to criticism from one who has par. facturers' Railroad, who supplied the newspapers with by Congress for the current fiscal year, ending June ticipated in the secrecy. The ordinance a copy of the proposed ordinance and his own com. 30, 1927, were \$430,000,000 more than for last year. already has been made public, and all ments on it. The copy given to Mayor Miller was In the face of the steady rise in governmental supplied under an obligation of secrecy. Chairman spending, the prating about "Coolidge economy" befall upon its own merits, and not upon Scullin of the committee protested against the publicomes as disingenuous as Mr. Mellon's homilies on the preliminary negotiations which cul- cation of the ordinance, saying it was tentative, not the war debt. ready for discussion, although it was approved without a single change by eleven members of the com-

The first ominion of Glendy B. Arnold, counsel of Mary waited two days in Warsaw for a train to take

Chamber of Commerce willing to have Exchange, from which reporters were excluded, a The bill is not a Chamber of Com-merce bill and if it bears that label it and might speak more freely if reporters were ex-

So far as Mayor Miller's ordinance is concerned, senting the organizations above men- it was made public within a brief time after the Mayor had received the committee's ordinance, and the moment the preparation of it was completed.

The tactics of secrecy with regard to the public are In the concluding paragraph of your admitted by Mr. Carter and are demonstrated by the "Let us have square record of the committee. If the committee suffers and above-board dealing in connection from any inferences that may be drawn from the As the inspiration of this editorial policy of secrecy, it is the committee's own fault.

ADVICE TO CANDIDATES.

The way in which Dr. E. B. Clements, Republican National Committeeman for Missouri, goes right to place there which was not square and the heart of the campaign issues in this state moves Your statement contains us to admiration and wonder. "Prohibition," says the an innuendo which is wholly unjustified Doctor, "is not the issue. The Eighteenth Amendment is the law of the land. It is the duty of all the able and reputable gentlemen constitutions is the law of the land. It is the duty of all the law is committee. I have attended officers to see that that law is enforced, no matter So that's settled. What, then, are the issues? Con-

"There are," he says, "so many real things to discommittee, who certainly have cuss." Foremost among them he names "the dictator-

ainly they are entitled to fair Have at it, candidates! At last the paramount and better treatment at the hands of the issue has been defined. Waste no time on prohibition press than you are giving them.

I notice that your paper is vigorously supporting the new plan of the

Doctor is the Republican National Committeeman for tinued bottom of Last Column, Missouri, and he ought to know,

MR. MELLON'S INEPTITUDE

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon is in Europe or the Post-Dispatch, which we received today and pub vacation. He has shoved the cares of state behind entitled, "The Tactics of Secrecy," in which we pro-

We can appreciate Mr. Mellon's reductance in the circumstances. But it might well have occurred to made by the Post-Dispatch in its protest. We referred him before he wrote his letter to Mr. Peabody that a to secrecy so far as the public is concerned, not with statement from the head of our Treasury Departregard to the inner groups which from time to time ment to the effect that England borrowed large sums have been admitted to the confidence of the bridge from us for commercial and exchange purposes was exchange committee. Our charge was that the public bound to be questioned by the borrower if it were had been excluded from all definite information with not the fact. England contends that the money was regard to the work of the committee, and our sole borrowed for war purposes and the British statepoint was that the public has a vital interest in the ments of the negotiations in support of that contensolution of the bridge problem and in any measure tion are decidedly more convincing than the ex cathe-

the city. The people of St. Louis ought to have the is a classic in ineptitude. In that letter besides benefit of full information on every phase of that going out of the way to affront England, Mr. Mellon flatly contradicted almost everything he had said to Congress concerning our debt settlements with There is no ground for Mr. Carter's charge that the Italy, Belgium and France. To Congress he had world secrecy was used by us "in an invidious sense," presented Uncle Sam as a hard-fisted creditor deto maintain the validity of contract. But to Mr. Peabody Uncle Sam was a benign old philanthropist the war was ended.

Obviously both those statements cannot be correct, because there is a ten-figure discrepancy between them. Altogether it is an unhappy affair. So it is easy to understand why Mr. Mellon wants to forget he is a financier and wants to drop the whole painful subject of foreign debts. But the country cannot forget that Mr. Mellon has involved himself myth.

SOCKLESS SAVINGS.

Gertrude Lawrence, actress, wears no stockings off the stage. She says bare legs are cooler and healthier. this airy fashion.

Shades of Jerry Simpson! When that voice of crecy are the tactics of the Chamber of tendance did not in the slightest degree involve the populism was crying in the Kansas wilderness, his sockless savings might have been about a dime a f this committee was kept a secret." tee might formulate. At the one meeting where the week at current styles and prices, and comparatively This statement is incorrect in two par- proposed ordinance was discussed, he objected to a few who rallied to hear him believed there was as much money as \$700.

But, even with the figure set so high, it is unlikely necessities in a little while. Not all may spend \$700 in four months on such transparencies, but they will do the best they can. Besides, the silk worms have to make a living, and there are blondes who freckle

However, there may be another saving in banning the hosiery. Jerry Simpson didn't have a press agent. she merely flashed another pair of \$50 stockings in

Poincare's show has an all-star cast.

ECONOMY NOTE.

Itemized Treasury figures show that the actual cost of the Federal Government for the fiscal year ended

The increase may be susceptible of explanation on the ground of a normal expansion of the Govern-

DOUG WAITS FOR A TRAIN.

It comes as a distinct shock to learn that Doug and fear of public discussion and amend- the Chamber of Commerce, was submitted to a select them to Moscow. Until now we had supposed that few under pledge of secrecy, and its publication was Doug never waits for anything. If we had been told released only under the pledge that his revised he was marooned in Warsaw we should have expectopinion would be published with the original opinion. ed him to do a back handspring upon the back of an As to the meeting of the directors of the Merchants' eagle and arrive in Moscow within 20 minutes. It is representative of the Post-Dispatch's editorial staff and blood like the rest of us and subject to the same most annoying to find out that he is made of flesh was admitted as a guest, not as a reporter, with the delays and disappointments. Doug should manage understanding that there should be no publicity out things better. Lest we be disillusioned, he should of deference to Mr. Arnold who was invited to speak see to it that he visits only the towns where trains run every day.

> RUTHLESS EXTINCTION OF OUR WILD LIFE. (Commercial Appeal.)





JUST A MINUTE

MR. ANTWINE'S OPINION.

"In the current craze for increased will power; in the mad scramble for advancement; in the present vogue of psychoan-"that no one has taken time, or even double time, to consider the psychology of wild neckties. Too long has the male of the species been content to wear a collar and tie merely to conceal the fact that he possesses a prominent Adam's apple. Men have sought increased will power in books; advancement through correspondence courses; relief from inhibitions and complexes in various ways, all unaware of the acres of diamonds, or riots of color, or something desirable which, lovingly clasping their neck, gently kissing their cheek, or playfully getting in their eye, provided the so-

"A necktie which properly jazzes up the spectrum will automatically, and all unconsciously, increase will power. will power even to intimate to the coldly critical clerk in the haberdashery that you want an untamed tie. Will power, and occasionally police protection, are needed to venture forth wearing one.

"But once the fatal step has been made, all is easy. You must live up to your necktie's boldness and disregard of consequerces. You will Are you a salesman! What you wear about your neck will so horrify the customer that he will give you a big order to be rid of you. Do you want a raise? Ask the boss; wild, yet they stupefy. While stupefied, he will grant the raise. If he is any kind of boss, he will not go back on his word when he comes out of the stupor. Is the studied indifference of some fair one making your life miserable? A tie that lauds the spectrum as Swinburne once lauded the seven leadly sins is the answer. Do not give her the tie; wear it. A vision of you which makes Solomon in a his glory resemble an unpainted picket fence during a drizzle, will cause her to capitulate.

"Fearless ties make you well known about own. People will stop, look and listen. hose with weak hearts may drop dead. Finally, the tie that blinds will remove nhibitions and complexes. Once you get one of them on, you will have no time to think of anything but what is about your neck." . . .

"Mellon wants to forget he is a financier." -Headline. We doubt it; he went ashore at Cherbourg. Now if he had gone to see Churchill in London-. Not art, Andy.

not 'arf.

Poetry is supposed to smooth over the rough places of life. Hence, it is with the consciousness of a good deed well done that we suggest for French Cabinet Ministers this motto: "Man wants but little here below, nor wants that little long."

KNOWING WHO IS THE FRENCH PRE-MIER" IS OUR ENTRY.

Sir: With the thermometer raging, it is high time for a "contest." The attempt of an English professor to broadcast the hum of mosquitoes contains a fruitful suggestion. "Carrying Coals to Newcastle," "Painting the Lily," "Gilding Refined Gold"-hitherto have been the classic symbols of supererogatory effort. Let's see who can devise the best modern equivalent of these outworn expressions. May I modestly lead off with Broadcasting the Hum of a Mosquito?"

The British Ministry of Labor has barred erican fazz-artist, claimi is a sufficiency of musical talent in England. This proves either that jazz is really music, or that when it comes to refusing a request diplomatically, the British Minister of Labor is a charming terminological inexactituder. We have always had our doubts as to the

chance every American boy has to become President. But it would be a pessimistic Frenchman who could not hold out to his son hopes of becoming Premier. If Valentino simply must have a fight in

Chicago, and he cannot identify the Tribune Terror, why not try talking back to a member of Chicago's traffic squad?

THE OZARKS.

If you're hunting a place where there's work and there's play. You can find such a place in the Ozarks: Where they'll give you good meals, and that three times a day, And where trouble delays in his visits your

You will find it like that in the Ozarks.

Here no man is ignored just because he is We don't do such a thing in the Ozarka Here the latch string is hanging outside a man's door, And he'll bid you come and partake of his

That's the way that we do in the Ozarks.

Where the children are welcome from one up to ten. For we want them like that in the Ozarka The girls grow to good women, the boys to And they seldom go wrong, but especially

Where the neighbors are kind and they're You will find them that way in the Ozarks:

They are born and then reared in the

If they have a good thing they will share it with you-We are all just like that in the State of Mizzou. But especially so in the Ozarka.

When the trumpet shall sound on the judgment's dread day.
We shall hear its loud sound in the Ozarks: I don't know how 'twill be, but if I have my

While my bones are at rest in Missouri's light clay. My spirit shall stay in the Ozarks. CHARLES C. CURTICE.

Buffalo, Dallas County, Mo.

The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reside without bias the latest comment by leading publicists, neuspapers and post cals on the questions of the day.

CAMPAIGN EXPENSES. From the Los Angeles Times.

C ONGRESSMAN VARE, in going the senatorial nomination in Pu vania, finds virtue in the circumstante he did not use his congressional for sending out his appeals to voters. He mi have done this to a consideral saved thousands of dollars, but he sent his literature out under regular mail conditions. It costs about \$40,000 to set a dinky little postal card to all the wint that a regular follow-up campaign erary lines would cost a mint of most. This is another illustration of the harris ef ects of a primary election u pocketbook of the candidate. If he do much appealing to the voter squander \$1,000,000 in merely buying age stamps from Uncle Sam.

MINISTER PRINCE From the New York Times.

T is no wonder that the King of was astonished when the An Minister, Dr. John D. Prince, addres in perfect Serbian. In expressing his plan ure the monarch added that ne had the diplomatic representative of eign country spoken to him in his own li that Dr. Prince could prove his knowled of the local language. He is well known writing and speaking with accuracy a cility not only French, German, Italian a Spanish, of which most educated men ha at least a smattering, but a dosen or more.

AMERICANIZATION OF CANADA R. S. Somerville in the London

ANADIANS are gradually in inherited British reticence and de They are learning to copy the Ame their love for the spectacular, the of bizarre uniforms on special their unrestrained joy in gaudy para their craze for organizations. Canal der the compulsion of courtesy. protestingly the American flag ried through Canadian cities on ceivable occasion. The Nation is nothing if not aggressive.

W. Frank Carter's Protest

Continued From Letter Column

Mayor for the use of the Bridge. So far as news reports tell his plan was conceived and agreed in secrecy. You have severely critical the Terminal Committee for the with which its negotiations were rounded, and in which you pai yet so far as I have seen you have be nothing to say about the secret volved in the preparation of the pance the Mayor has had drafted. nance the Mayor has had dra is not necessary for medo call you the public's attention to this tency, as it is obvious. Yours very truly,

(Signed) W. FRANK CARTES

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STOCK MARKE

NEW YORK, Ju ning Post in its c cial review today

"Professional "Professional against the motoriand some of the stout considerable is tock in the mar operators displayed couragement but attempted to movup a notch or two attacks. The failties follow through attacks. The failt to follow through has dampened sor enthusiasm, so it for professional out technical sof whole, however, not over-active, if fact that many the driven by the heafor the week-end.

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"Steel common and seemed to yie cording a loss of to below 138. Ot were U. S. Cast Westinghouse Air Woolworth, off 2' tric, off 2%; American W 1%: American W 2%: Mack Trucks Edison, off 1%: writer, off 1%, ar off 1%. The rail ported and Southe 1%. Davison Cher ported and Southe 14. Davison Cher of 2 points, was strong spots amon Baldwin Locomoti

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New York Rub YORK. A NEW YORK, July

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TABLE SYMBOLS

Wall Street

News and Comment

-SPECIAL DAILY-

NEW YORK, July 24,-The

favorable report of the Youngs-

town Sheet & Tube Co., was reflected in a somewhat better de-

steel shares were under pressure. Net income for the second quarter amounted to \$4.181,796 after depreciation, depletion interest and federal taxes. After preferred dividends this leaves a balance for \$3.98 a share for the 987,606 no

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By Lensed Wire from the New York
Burean of the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, July 24.—The Evening Post in its copyrighted financial review today says:

Professional selling directed against the motors, the equipments and some of the specialties brought out considerable realizing on long stock in the market today. Pool stock in

Motors Are Sold.

Stocks were fractionally higher at the opening but before the end of the first half hour of business most of them had turned downward, yielding from fractions to more than 2 points. The motor stocks were the worst sufferers. Professionals have made repeated attempts to unsettle the motor list in the past few days. The continuation of large sales of certain popular make cars and the favorable current earnings statements, how-38½ 30% California Pet 2
15% 13% Cal & H C Co 1.50
166% 146¼ Can Pac 10
138% 62½ Case Thresh
32% 12% Cerro de Pasco 4
49½ 36½ Cerro de Pasco 4
144% 112 Ches & Ohio 12b.
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U. S. Steel Xields.

"Steel common was fairly active and seemed to yield yesterday, recording a loss of a large fraction to below 138. Other sizable losses were U. S. Cast Iron Pipe, off 4: Westinghouse Air Brake, off 1%: Woolworth, off 2%; General Electric off 2%; American Tobacco, off 1%; Marcican Water Works, off 3%; Mack Trucks, off 1; Brooklyn Edison, off 1%; Remington Typewriter, off 1%; and Postum Cereal. off 1%. The rails were well supported and Southern Pacific gained 1%. Davison Chemical, with a gain U. S. Steel Lields. ported and southern all, with a gain of 1 points, was one of the few streng spots among the industrials. Baldwin Locomotive and American notive were under pressure.

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stions of the day.

Recovery in Franc.

The growing confidence in the new Poincare ministry in France was reflected in a further recovery in the continental exchanges. Francs were quoted at 2.46 against 2.44 last night, a gain of 12 points. Belgian francs were strong, quoted 13 points higher at 2.52. Sterling was 4-16 lower. his congressional frank in

Clearing House Statement.

"The New York Clearing House statement for the week closed shows a decrease of \$558 ut under regular mail con-its about \$40,000 to get a stal card to all the voters in loans, discounts etc., and an in-trease of \$21,210,930 in surplus. Not demand deposits decreased \$14,873, 900, Aggregate reserves stood at \$18,850,000, while excess reserves were \$32,540,170." orimary election upon the the candidate. If he has aling to the voter he candidate of the last aling to the voter he candidate.

Foreign Exchange

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK July 24.—The growing sofidence in the new Poincare ministry in France was reflected in a further receiving of the continental exchanges. French france ruling nearly 10 points higner wound 245 cents, or nearly 50 points towe the extreme low recorded earlier in the week. er that the king of Serviced when the American hn D. Prince, addressed him in. In expressing his pleast hadded that never before atic representative of a forecken to him in his own language.

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Clearings. Money, Silver

g to copy the Americans in the spectacular, the donning terms on special occasions, The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for July 24, 1926, 820, 000,000; corresponding day last year, 818, 600,000; carresponding day last year, 818, 600,000; carresponding period last year, 84,397,600,000; carresponding period last year, 84,397,600,000; carresponding period last year, 84,254,300,000. Report of debits for July 23, 1926, were Debits to individual accounts, 822,000,000; combined total to date, 83,161,600,000; combined total to date, 83,161,600,000; combined better to distribute and bankers and d joy in gaudy parades, and ganizations. Canadians un-American flag being car-nadian cities on every con n. The Nation which an-"America" for its very owa k Carter's Protest. From Letter Column.

New York Rubber Exchange.

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New York Bank Stetement.

New York July 24.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week, shows excess reserve of \$21,210,930, compared with le week before when excess reserve of \$1,223,240 was reported.

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NEW YORK, July 24.—Total sales, 521,100 shares, compared with 1,165,800 posterdary, 982,200 a week ago, 698,800 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date, 241,520,100 shares, compared with 224,520,100 a year ago.

(COMPLETE)

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

BY SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

| 1926 | Stocks and Annual | High. | Low. | Div. | in Dollars. | Sa | 47% | 27% | Colo F & Iron. | 65% | 52 | Colo & Sou. | 90 | 63% | Col & Sou. | 69% | 55% | Colum Camb 4 | 67% | 26 | Commer Cred 2. | 18% | 18% | 18% | Crown Wil | 1st pfd. | 12% | Congo-Nairn | 69% | 45% | Consol Gas 5. | 66% | 2% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% | 66% 46% 27% Davison Chem ... 166 120 Del Lack &W 7b 141 ¼ 123 ¼ Detroit Edison 8, 104 ¼ 33 ¼ Dev & Ray A2.40 47 ½ 21 ½ Dodge Bros A ... 20 10 ½ Dome Mines 2 ... 19 Douglais Pectin 1 ... 264 ¼ 193 ¼ Dun de Ne 10b ... 784 62 4 Elec Refrig Ze
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par common and \$3.23 a share in the same quarter last year and \$3.60 a share for the first three months of 1926. Youngstown Sheet & Tube was able in the first six months to earn common dividend requirements for the full year almost twice over. COTTON IS WEATHER MARKET AND PRICES RANGE HIGHER Liverpool Cotton Steady. New Orleans Spot.

NEW ORLEANS, July 24.—Spot cotton closed quiet and steady, 36 points us: sales 195; low middling 15.64; middling 18.89; cool middling 19.54; receipts 1341; stock 159.611.

NEW YORK, July 24.—Cotten, spot steady; middling, 19.10. Putures closed steady, 14 to 32 higher. October, 17.72 £17.77; Excember, 17.82@17.85; January, 17.82@17.88; March, 17.77@17.83; May, 17.98@18.09. New Orleans Cotton.

NEW ORLEANS, La., July 24.—Cotton rutures closed steady at a net advance of 1. to 36 points. July 18.64c: Octobey 19.66c to 17.64c; January, 17.53c to 17.54c; March, 17.16c. Spot quet and steady; 36 points up: middling, 18.54c.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

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ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, July 24.-Total sales of stocks on the exchange today amounted to 160 shares, compared with 1115

Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the exchange during the session of today, dividend rates, sales, highest, lowest, closing prices and net changes being given. Increase. -Decrease. Unchanged.

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tDividend rates as given in the table are in the annual cash payments based on the latest quarterly or half-year declarations, or, in case of newly listed sceurities, the dividend intention announced at the time of original sale and listing. Unless otherwise noted, extra or special dividends are not included. The letter (e) indicates including extras.

Financial and Industrial Briefs

Bookings of fabricated structural steel in June amounted to 197.683 tons, or 75 per cent of capacity, compared with book inces of 75 per cent of capacity in May and 86 per cent in June last year.

Gross income of Southern Gas Co. for the year ended June 30 rose to \$931.075, an increase of \$318.083 over the preceding 12 months. Net carnings after bond interest and preferred 8000-81. We company stated these states were \$340.054 a gain of \$18.085 over the preceding than the most resultings were known to the state of the company stated these states are stimates when \$3.000.000 sinking fund 64 per cent gold bonds were issued last November. Seaboard Air Line is in the market for 10 locomotives of the 2-8-2 type and 25 of the 0-6-0 type, the first sizeable inquiry for cogines in some time.

Detroit, Toledo & Ironton Valued at \$11,826,300

NEW YORK CURB (COMPLETE)

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 24.—Following is a list of sales, highest, lowest, closing and previous closing prices of securities traded in on the New York Curb Eschange today, sales of stocks being in 100-ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, share lots (00 omitted) or fractions thereof, except in Standard

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FOREIGN BONDS.

W. FRANK CARTER.

GRAINS REGAIN LOSS

LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE y 24—Wheat rebounded after a lower is market and closed at substantial adde over previous day. Corn also find at advance of about cent, the early decline was due larkely to the rall winter wheat movement. Kansas wheat receipts being a new high technology of the receipts of a return of dry, hot there in Canada was mainly expression. SEPTEMBER WHEAT.

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Milw'ke | 134 | 112 | 9 | 7 | 35 | 4 |
Duluth | 24 | 108 | 12 | 12 |
Omaba | 357 | 146 | 31 | 43 | 28 | 38 |
Toledo | 57 | 19 | 11 | 2 | 29 |
St. Joseph | 97 | 83 | 29 | 32 | 6 | 6 |
Peola | 1 | 2 | 33 | 23 | 34 | 11 |
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St. Louis Hay Market.

Chicago Grain Carlots. CHICAGO, July 24.—Car-lot receipts: heat, 162: corn 118: oats 70: rye, 4:

VEGETABLE MARKET

our Northwest.

In today's market wheat was sold by commission houses and locals, because of the good rains over the Northwest, nrincipally in Minnesota and Eastern Dakotas. On the dip some of the bigger commission houses with Northwest connections bought and this was due probably to the forecast of rising temperatures for Canada over the week end with no precipitation. Later the seaboard and Gulf wired bullish news regarding exporters wanting to cover wheat sold for July shipment. There also was talk of the country holding back wheat in Indiana This and the strength in Minneapoiis caused further short cavering and highest prices of the day were made in the last hour. The full advance, however, was not maintained as offers increased on the bulges. Kansas City receipts today of 1100 cars were the largest single day's arrivals ever recorded there. Kansas City stocks increased 2.281,000 bushel for five days, Minneapolis stocks decreased 5000 bushel for one day. Crop news was more bullish. Steadler Tone to Petatoes, Trade Light. valley cothlers at \$1.65; 2 cars do at \$1.60 1 car do (dirty) at \$1.50 and 1 car do (scabby) at \$1.45—invoice weights, and 1 car do at \$1.65, outturn weights, and 1 car do at \$1.65, outturn weights, and 1 car do at \$1.65, outturn weights, and 1 car do at \$1.45—invoice weights, and 1 car do at \$1.65, outturn weights, and this card which are selling and the cover and prices moved on the leading long was credited say while the leading long was credited say while the leading long was credited the \$1.00 to be and this card while the leading long was credited say while the leading long was credited say while the leading long was credited the say while the leading long was credited with while the leading long was credited the say while the leading long was credited were when the leading long was credited the say while the leading long was credited were when the leading long was cr

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to 35c per bu box loose.

STRING BUANS—Home-grown valentime and corn. \$1.75 to \$2 coarse and rough 25c to 75c per bu box.

TOMATOES—Home-grown \$1 to \$2 to 50 per bu box.

TERNIPS—Home-grown 35c to 40c per to see hunches. 75c to \$1 per 100 pounds

Future Grain Prices

Daily Grain Movement

In the following table will be found re-

Chicago Provisions

CHICAGO, July 24.-Provision market

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Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, July 24.—Wheat came backstroing today after an opening break dulargely to the desire of shorts to cove and even up for the week end. Closin prices were 1% to 1% higher and for the week 24 to 4% loaver. July 81,415

e week 24 to 4% lower. July \$1.41% S1.41%; September \$1.41% to \$1.41%. The market was weak most of the week to the big Southwestern movement, akening of cash premiums and moreorable crop news from Canada and Northwest.

LOSS, CLOSES HIGHER

WHEAT RECOVERS EARLY

High. Low. Close.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE, July 24.—Following are the official auditations of today's high low closing and previous close in local markets and motations as received from Kansas City and other markets.

High. Low. Close. Yesterday JULY WHEAT. By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, July 24.—Following is a list of bonds traded in on
the New York Stock Exchange loday with the volume of sales and prices up to and including the close of the market. Total sales today were \$3,244,000 against \$6.608,000 yesterday, \$4,986,000 a week ago, \$5,750,000 a year ago, and \$5,976,000 two years ago.

From Jan. 1 to date sales were \$1,802,143,000 against \$2,076,-721,000 a year ago and \$2,022.269,000 two years ago.

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POULTRY MARKET

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GARDEN TO OLIVE STREET ROAD TONIGHT

"GARDEN VARIETIES" SENSATIONAL DANCING ACTS A New Kind of Entertainment Tickets at Acolian Co., 1004 Olive RICES: 50c—75c—\$1.10—\$1.65—\$2.20

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BOND MARKET AVERAGES. Ten first grade rails. 91.47
Ten secondary rails. 94.09 93.91
Ten public utilities. 94 71 94.06
Ten industrials. 99 67
Combined average. 94 96
Combined month ago. 95.31
Combined year ago. 92.12

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MUNICIPAL OPERA

MUNICIPAL THEATER - Forest Park Nightly, 8:15 LAST TIME IOLANTHE SUN. NIGHT Next Week, Beginning Mon., Seats Now THE COUNT Of Better than Merry Widow, and by the LUXEMBOURG same composer Reserved Seats, 25c, 50c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2 On Sale Daily, 9 to 5. Sanday, 12 to 5. MUNICIPAL OPERA TICKET OFFICE Lobby Areade Bldg., 8th and Olive, Phone MAin 1600. Ticket offices at Municipal Theater. Open Nightly at 7.

CHURCH NOTICES.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The Churches named below are all Branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass, Subject of the lesson-sermon at each churchs "Truth."

GOLDEN TEXT: 1 John 5:6, GOLDEN TEXT: 1 John 5:6.
FHRST CHURCH. Kingshighway and
Westminster place. 11 a. m. and 8
p. m. Reading room, 459 North Kingshighway ogen dully from 9 a. m. to 9
p. m., except Wednesday, from 9 a. m.
to 5 p. m. Sunday, 3 p. m. to 5 p. m.
SECOND CHURCH. 4234 Washington boulevard. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Reading room in church edifice, open
dally from 2 to 4 p. m., including
Sunday.

Sunday.

THIRD CHURCH, 3524 Russell boulevard, 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.

FOURTH CHURCH, 5569 Page boulevard, 11 a. m. Reading room 5451
Page boulevard, open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., except Wednesday, from 9 a. m. to 7:45 p. m.; Sunday, 3 to 5 m. m.

p. m. FIJTH CHURCH, 3630 S. Grand boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room same location; open daily, 5 p. m.; Sundays and all holidays, 2 to 5 p. m.; Sundays and an acceptable of the control o 3/0NY MEETING at all the churches art So'clock.
READING ROOMS, 1993 Railway Exchange Bidg., 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily except Wednesday, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.: Sunday and holidays, 2:30 to 5:30 p. m.
3622 Olive St., Open daily from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m., except Wednesday, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sundays and holidays, 2:30 to 5:30 p. m. All are welcome.

Second Presbyterian Church Westminster Place at Taylor Avenue JOHN W. MACIVOR. D. D., Minister 11:00 A. M.—"Childlikeness—A Test." The Rev. Norman L. Euwer will preach

No Evening Service

LOCAL FRUIT MARKET

LUUAL INUII MARKI

Light Trade in Apples at Weck's
Close.

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW. July 24.—
The apple market had the receipts of 3 upper river boats which brought in a total of 4894 baskets Calhoun apples yester.

GRAPERRIZ: — Florida. \$2.50 to 35c.
WATERMELONS—Florida 32 to 38 pound average. \$1 to \$2. februaria watsons.

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variety at 25c to 60c.

BANANAS—514 to 6c per tb.
BLACKHERRIES—Home-grown
rado, 50c to \$1 and early harvest 50c to
70c; lawtons \$1 to \$1.25 per 12-duart tray.
CURRANTS—Wisconsin 16-quart cases 51.75 to \$2: flats. 80c: California stand \$1.75 to \$2: jumbo. \$2 to \$2.25 y. \$1, and flats. \$1: Arkansas stand

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ards \$2: jumbo. \$2.25 and tlata 90c.

GRAFEFRIT? - Florida 32.00 to 34.50.

HUCKLEBERRIES - Virginia 18-lb basket. \$3.25 to \$3.50.

LEMONS - California 300s to 360s to 360s to 57.75 per box in tobbing way.

LIMES - Mexican 50c to 51 and Dominion. SHellow from 50c per bu box and 1.3 bu basket 35. Alabama Le Conte \$10 per 4-bu basket.

ORANGES - California valencias, \$3 to 55.75 per box.

Boston Wool Market. BOSTON, July 24.—Wool markets closs he week dull but without quotable prichanges. Domestic wools are moving it mall amounts with best demand for low rade territory and fleece wools. There ittle demand at the moment for foreign

Dry Goods Market Review. NEW YORK, July 24.—Cetton govarkets were somewhat more active by especially in about

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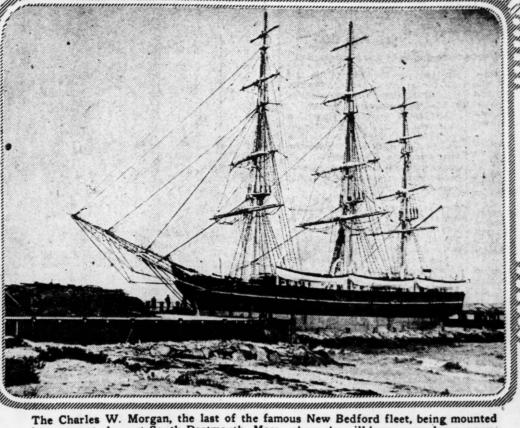
LITTLE ST. LOUISANS AT WATCH HILL



At left is Lillian Christie Busch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Busch Jr., and above are Eleanor and Edward Jr., children of the Rev. and Mrs. Edward S. Travers, on the beach at the

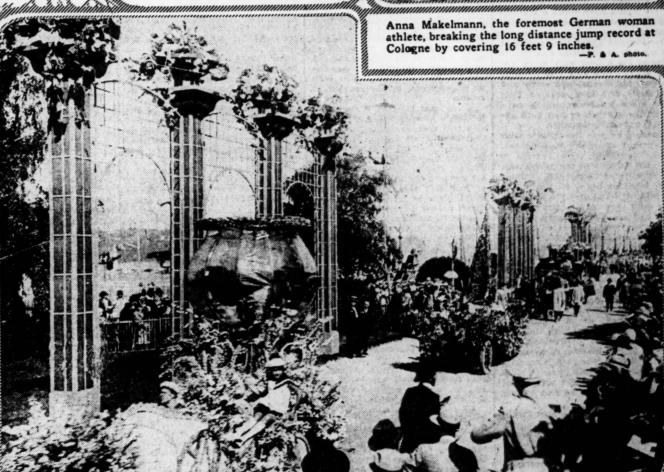
A MILLION IN OIL GOES UP IN SMOKE

MEMORIAL TO OLD WHALING SHIPS



in a concrete base at South Dartmouth, Mass., where she will be preserved as a monument to the whaling industry





It took three days for this fire to burn itself out at a refining -P & A. photo. plant in Warren, Pa.

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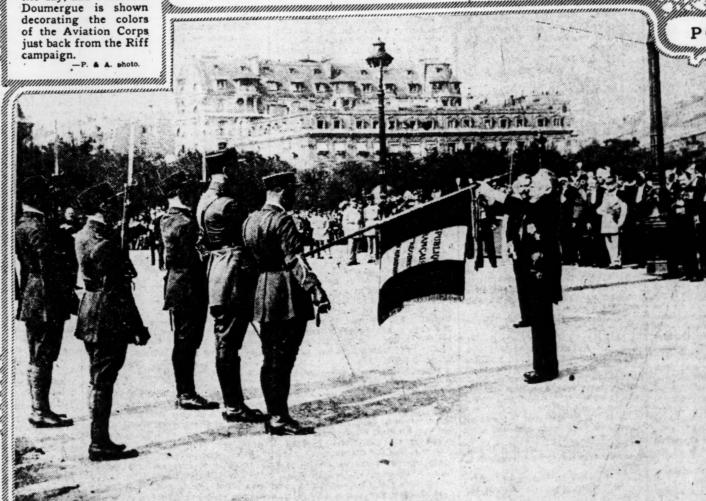


An alligator comes from his shell out in Los Angeles.

—Herbert photos.

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The Pageant of Flowers at the Swiss city with a giant fishbowl as one of the floats.



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The Introder.

EVERLY did not smile. Squint Bwas nervous and ill at ease.
"Don't you be mindin' him, Mrs. Beckwith he's got a queer way of kidding, your husband has Him and I just happens to be congenial-

Beverly's voice came cold and "This is North's man?" "Yes," answered Alan quietly. "And why get wrought up about

it? We knew that North would you guessed that Ellen was a representative of the overcautious An-"Yes, I knew that"

"Holy mother!" interjected Ellen.
"What perceiving folks you two

_And so " finished Alan. "Squint and I have struck up a genuine intimacy. I welcome you to my home, Mr. Scoggins. And I congratulate you upon your selection of a wife. I bid you both good-mora-

But Beverly's face was still grave as she followed him into the living "Doesn't it make you creep,

"Squint's professional society? Not a bit. Far better to know him than to wonder who it is dogging esteps; and it was a certain-

ty that some one would."
She nodded—not entirely convinced. "I guessed about Ellen, of course — but that her husband should be the man—Andrew North

"He would have made a marvelous business executive," said Alan

He lounged about the apartment for a while and then he and Beverwent for a long walk along the ake front. She took two steps to his one, but she walked easily and gracefully and they covered fully four miles before returning to a lunch for which they had both obtained a healthy appetite.

Then there was the theater with Garry that afternoon-a delighted, loquacious Garry, who reveled in whom she had befriended. Things were breaking better for Garry, she averred. She had dared to raise her rate with some new boarders and they had acceded willingly.

"Crime you didn't do it long ago," snapped Alan with mock severity. "You keep a clean house and set a good table."

That night he and Beverly were alone together. He rented a car from a drive-it-yourself establishment and they drove for miles into the country. They had little to say. but it seemed as if their very silence was pregnant with thought. Alan was happier than he had ever been before in his life; mere words seemed futile. The chill November air fanned his cheeks and Beverly buried her face in the softness of the fur coat which he had bought

night, picnicked in the kitchen with near beer and Swiss cheese sandwiches and then she went to her room. That day seemed definitely to have established their relation ship; a love mutually recognized but not to be openly avowed—a frank and unshamed delight in delight in each other's society, a forgetting of the tragic future and an enjoyment of the delicious present.

At breakfast Alan in. and Ellen responded with her ver-bose and violent good humor. Then Alan rose and looked regretfully at "I've got to be off-gosh! I'm

Your golf date?

The pro is going to play round with me, in spite of the cold weather. If it wasn't that I promised myself and him-You trot along, Alan. You'll go

sticking in the apartment all Will you be home to lunch?"

o-worse luck. I promised lock I'd lunch with him.

-Well, anyway, if I'd know wouldn't have made the silly enragement." He grabbed his cap Until about 2 o'clock then, Bev-

went out of the door and down the elevator. Confound golf and Jock and cold weather and everything He picked up the inevitable Squint Scoggins in the street and they boarded a taxi and headed toward the municipal links.

It was a long ride and Squint

ondered at his friend's silence. which played constantly about his

They reached the course; a kindly fate intervened—Jock, the pro, was not present. His assistant explained that during the night tooth-ache had beset the trascible old Scotchman and he was even then writhing in a dentist's chair. The tant offered to substitute for ally declined the offer, leaned into a taxi with the relieved Squint, espised the ancient and honable pastime, and ordered an amased taxi driver to "Home,

Once at the Avenment, Squint the curbing. Alan emerged from

given his place on the curb, and Alan entered the lobby. The elevator was not there. He pressed the button several times, but the patient of delay, he turned to the

He mounted the steps two at a time. He emerged on his floor at the lower end of the long corridor. He started toward his apartment— Suddenly he paused. His eyes widened and he experienced a queer, sinking sensation

Even as he watched a man pressed the bell button at the door to his apartment. He was a handome young chap—perhaps 22 or 23 years of age, slender, neatly

The door opened. Beverly stepped into the hall. She did not see Alan as her hand seized that of the stranger. Alan heard her glad little cry and he watched the young follow Beverly into apartment. The door closed behind

Alan stood motionless for a mo ment. Then he turned and slowly descended the steps to the lobby and passed into the street again. Squint Scoggins joined him at the curb.

"Where you headed for now, Mr. Beckwith?" on me, Squint; I didn't mean to

be harsh. "'S'all right, Boss-'s' all right. I'll just trail along. "Good. But trail this time. I

don't feel very companionable. Alan struck off down the street. His brain seemed to be burning. That this should have come on the very heels of his exultation regarding Beverly! He was the victim of stark jealousy. The thing appeared so unnecessarily crude; it was the old, old story of the husband with an engagement, of the unexpected

inflexible honesty. It came to him now that there was this difference: that he was not, in fact, Beverly's husband; that the peculiar nature of their marriage gave him no marital rights. Only a short time before she had looked straight at him and told him that there could never be anything of a tenderer nature between them. steadfastly had avoided telling him

of her past life. well, then, her past life was none of his business. And certainhe was not justified in thinking of her as rivaling the lily in purity the very circumstances under which she had come to him, her terrified admission of the whip which North held over her, his knowledge that she was being forced into this thing-coupled with the certainty that nothing save a hold of enormous magnitude could possibly force her-Cold logic afforded a single answer to the question even while his love and his instinct rebelled violently against that conclusion.

He fought down an almost irre-sistible impulse to swing back to the apartment and break in, after the accepted manner of outraged husbands. He put the temptation aside as unworthy. It would no be playing the game; besides, he had no right. Yet the thought of a man's presence in his apartment was abhorrent. For the first time he had received ocular proof that there was a phase of Beverly's life which he knew nothing; that he was ignorant of all save two months of her existence. He felt like a stranger, an outsider. knew that he was cutting a rather ridiculous figure.

Oh, well! This altered things a good bit. Shattered were the rose dreams of an hour since, gone the urge for life and love. He wished that he was in the final month of life. His thoughts were, perhaps, melodramatic—but then, young men in such circumstances prone to think in superlatives and it was Alan's initial experience of

He determined grimly that he would go on as before, playing his part as well as he was able, realing from Beverly his accidentally acquired knowledge. The decision gave him a feeling of vast nobility and righteousness and he etraced his steps toward the Avon-

It was amazing how far he had Squint swung into step behind him. Squint was panting with the unusual exertion and there was a look of beseechment on the ratty features of the little would-be gunman. Alan swung along with free-hipped, space-eating strides and Squint trotted along behind The air was decidedly chill; the laid upon the city. Low-hanging swiftly scudding clouds threatened the first feathery fall of snow. People walked with heads bent against the chilling blasts and Alan only knew that he was thoroughly miserable. He was learning now that mere physical discomfort is of in-

They approached the Avonment. Mechanically Alan reached for a cigarette and withdrew an empty

He crossed the street to a cor ner cigar store, where he made a purchase. Squint settled tiredly

side of the street, staring in rather stricken fashion up at the windows of his tiny apartment.

And as he watched something happened. From the entrance of the Avonment came the young man whom Alan had seen enter the apartment an hour since. The young man stood on the steps, buttoning his overcoat about his neck, then turned southward. But that was not all. The stran-

ger glimpsed Squint Scoggins. Quite casually Squint raised his hand in a gesture of greeting. The stranger paused, chatted with Squint for a moment or two and passed on. Alan was bewildered. Here was

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TODAY

another complication; further food for thought. He was amazed that Squint should know the man; it savored of North's fine ha

Puzziement now somewhat usurped the place held heretofore The meeting between Squint and the stranger, their brief, casual conversation-indicated that in some manner this person was a strand of the web which had been thrown so deftly and tenuously around himself, Alan Beckwith. Admitting that fact, it was still difficult to explain the nuance of gennine gladness in Beverly's voice as she had greeted her visitor. A new and horrid idea assailed

him: Was it possible that Beverly. too, was reporting to Andrew North? Was she, after all, so much in sympathy with the implacable controller of his destiny as to be using her residence in the apartment to keep North and his agents posted on his comings and The thought was sickengoings? ing-and he found it hard to believe. But then there were so many things that were difficult of belief in this whole rotten business where unpleasantness seemed follow with sinister inevitability on the heels of unpleasantness.

At least, however, some of the veil could be lifted. Alan crossed the street and dropped a hand on Squint's shoulder as that tired gentleman rose. Alan's voice was rasping and harsh.

"Who was that man. Somint?" "Which man, sir, Mr. Beckwith?" The man who just came out of the Avonmont? The one you spoke "Oh! him? Seems like you sure

ought to know him, sir."
"Why should I know him?" "Because," grinned Squint, "he's your very own brother-in-law!"

shop.

on your own.

and easy.'

with, either. I'm telling you she

ain't. Now what I'll do is to show

her to you-and after that you're

Introduce you! Holy sufferers:

know then you're a wise one and

"that my brother-in-law's lady

"Well," came the Delphic retort,

"it ain't my habit to slam no lady

-but I'd guess there are plenty of 'em in this burg a heap harder to

The Empire was the city's lead-

ing hostelry; it was a huge, impos-

ing structure with atrocious inte-

rior decoration which the majority

of citizens thought very beautiful.

The barbershop was one of the

a cavernous affair of gleaming

white tile and shiny mirror; of pus

sy-footed white-uniformed barbers:

manu pulchritudinous manicurists

Into this impressive establish-ment and himself quite in awe of

its ravishing beauty-Squint led the

way. He was careful to conceal

icurists who occupied a row of

booths on the far side of the shop.

But his eye missed no detail.
"She's the blonde in the third

"Positive. You can't miss."
"Thanks." Alan moved away.

Squint vanished and Alan walked

toward the manicure booths. He

was decidedly ill at ease; this was

and to which he was not accus-

the urge to know more of his wife,

of the bond which held her to An-

He seemed a fly in the widst of a

great spider's web, each strand of

which eventually led to Andrew North. This woman might, after

all, prove the key-not that the

information he might glean altered

He was in the booth almost be-

ore he knew it. A sudden panic

Mae

seized him and he would have

his own position, but he posses

possessed voice come to him:

things easier for his wife.

You can wait outside. I'll pick

you up when the interview is over

himself from the view of the man

in uniforms of white silk.

booth, Mr. Beckwith."

"Sure?"

It was located in the basement;

show places in the big building.

friend is inclined to be rather free

Squint Scoggins laughed.

"Oh!" For a moment Alan felt unaccountably weak in the knees. Then a sensation of infinite relief welled up within him and he experienced a desire to shout aloud with sheer happiness. How ridiculous of him to think that Beverly would be so poor a sportswoman as to entertain a lover in their apartment; he wanted to rush upstairs and apolo-

CHAPTER 12. 0 A Visit to a Manicurist. RS. BECKWITH'S brother?" queried Alan.
"That's what he is, sir." "I-I didn't even know she had

a brother." "Is that so?" Squint grew cautious. "I guess I've gone and spilled some more beans, Mr. Beck-I'm always doing something crazy like that. Guess I ain't got rains ever to amount

much." "You're a wonder, that's what you are. Now tell me—who is this chap? What does he do?" Squint was evasive. "His name's

"And his tob?" "Hmm! I don't rightly know has he got a job."

Alan stared severely. "You know great deal you're not telling me, Mr. Scoggins." "Well, what if I do, sir? I guess

it's Mr. North who's paying me my salary, ain't it?" North! The name confronted Alan at every turn. Like the bars of a death cell.

"I guess you're right, Squint I've siness cross-questioning you. But it means a great deal to me to learn things." "I know, sir," answered Squint

with quick sympathy. "I guess if I was going to be bumped off pretty oon I'd like to know something about the bimboes which I was connected with by marriage. "That's it; you've got the idea

down fine. I won't question you "Wait a minute, sir, Mr. Beck-with. I'm having an idea." Alan stood patiently while Squint

had it. He saw the little man's eyes brighten. Say, Mr. Beckwith-it wouldn't be fair for me to pass out no dope which your very own wife keeps mum, would it?"

"I'm afraid pot " "But it'd be different if I was to steer you up against someone who knew it all, wouldn't it?" "I see, Squint! Some day, if you keep practicing, you'll become a

Whatever that is Squint-it would."

Fine. Come along." Where to?" "It's thisaway: Johnny Ames has

He seated himself and then dared to study the girl. Squint had spoken truly. got a girl. My Gawd! What looker she is. She's a manicurist Deshlar was a person of intense

"Manicure?"

Calls by Book Truck at Playgrounds-Door to Door Deliveries in Some Places. vory short stories or a tender piece

politely inquires the man at the door as he displays his of verse?" For this is the latest household "some nice fresh novels, a convenience—the public library on good thick biography, a few flawheels bringing its service to the

Library Service in St. Louis Includes Regular

ANY NICE FRESH BOOKS TODAY?

down at the Empire Hotel barber femininity. She possessed decided "She's got the dope on Johnny lar pains to conceal from the apup one side and down the other. And she ain't hard to get along large and inclined to be voluptuous

marked individuality. She had a peaches-and-cream skin which the inexperienced Alan "I see. You will introduce me?" thought very remarkable. While she was not the type of woman Why, say, Mr. Beckwith-you don't who made the slightest appeal to him, he could see readily enough that she possessed a very decided eed no introduction to a frail like Mae Deshler. All you got to do is attractiveness flippers out and say 'Hello.' She'll

and her heavy, golden hair was no

bobbed-wherein Mae exhibited

"No high polish?" "No." Thought not. the high-polish kind." His eyes met hers and she smiled boldly.

Why not?" he asked. "Just don't look it, that's all. I can classify the gents who come in here easy enough. Got to ask 'em,

of course; they'd get peeved else." She plunged one of his hands into a little bowl of warm water. "Turning cold, ain't it?" "It is. This morning I planned to play golf and tonight I'm think-

ing of sleigh riding." "I never played golf," she con-

fided. "I hear it's an elegant game." "We'll have to try it some time."

For an instant her eyes became chilly; then she laughed. "Twe had a lot of invites, but this is the first time anybody ever asked me to go out and try cow-pasture pool." Well, why not?" "Just ain't in my line. The dance joints hit me harder."

"How about one of those? rather like you, Mae." She pulled her hand away, startled. "Where'd you get my name?" He could have kicked himself.

"Little bird told me." "Little bird, my eye. Say, listen here you ain't got any particular

"Why should you suspect a parlearns that your name is Mae Deshler? A girl as pretty as you" "Look here." She leaned forward across the table and spoke with disconcerting directness. "I don't know what you're up to and I don't

But I wasn't born yesterday and I know a few things: One of em is that you ain't making no breaks for me, see?" "Because you ain't the kind who goes around dating up manicure girls. And in case you are, let me et you right: I ain't that kind of a girl, see? Maybe I like my good

time, but I'm straight." "I'm sure you are." 'You ain't sure of anything of the kind-which is why I'm putting you wise. And now, since we're agreed that you hadn't fell for me suppose you tell me why you took the trouble to learn my

name?" Alan was distinctly embarrassed. The girl had a keenness of perception which was enormously discon-

bookcase on wheels. In it he carries a selection of books which he has made after learning his "route" and the desires of the people he meets. If he doesn't have a volume wanted he takes his patron's

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The book man drives a special

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A survey of library service con-

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workers in the cotton mills on the

edge of the city. From Hibbing

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hart and Rochester are three of

five Indiana towns which send

very mention of the dread name.

Her admission startled him

man was superhuman. But this

time he was glad to hear of the

connection-there seemed now a

possibility Beverly herself might

not be personally involved with

with passionate earnestness. "I ain't

told you a thing, see? I don't know

usually tight-lipped—and here I've

"I hope so. Well, the reason why

"That's for you to find out. But

be's a good kid, kinder impulsive

and adventuresome and all that,

but he's nice and clean; and he

don't deserve to be where he is.

No, I don't mean the liquor run-

ning; that's a good profession

these days lots of swell fellers

guts, like I said. And maybe some

day Johnny might get to be an

independent bootlegger if he was

"Find out-like I said before I

can't tell you nothing else, and if

it was ever discovered I told you

this much I'd swear you was a

liar. Johnny would brain me if

he ever found out I untied my up-

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like to mention meeting up with

"I think you're a regular guy

and you and him ought to be good

friends, specially with you being

crazy he is about her. Always ray-

ing about what a swell jane she

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Alan trembled to question her

about Beverly; but his finer in-

stincts deterred. Close as this girl

was to Beverly's brother, it yet

with Mae. It was a keen tempta-

with a visible effort. He'd find out

bout Beverly when she chose to

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North?" he asked abruptly.

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"Now, listen." Mae was speaking

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Bostwick, head of our public library system, believing that the movable library is better adapted to rural and suburban uses and

certing. "It really wasn't any trou-"Aw! Cut it! Cut it! Come clean.

"Really, Miss Deshler"-"Are you a dick?" "A policeman? Good Lord, no! What made you think-?" "Well, you're darned queer. I don't make you-not ever a little

bit. I don't know that you're so awful popular with me." "I'm sorry, truly I am. I'd like to be popular with any friend of Johnny Ames."

"Johnny!" Her whole expression "What do you know softened.

about Johnny?" Something prompted Alan to frankness.

For a few seconds she regarded him in silence. Then, "You poor kid." she said. "You know-"-Enough to be sorry for you.

But Johnny said he'd never met "He hasn't I saw him today for the first time. My wife has never

even mentioned him to me. I wor der if I can trust you. Mae."

"The sky's the limit." "You're in love with Johnny?" "Gawd-if you only knew!" "Very well, then: I am in low rith his sister. She's in trouble

Never mind the details. "There's some good reason why she has never told me of her brother-and it just struck me that we were linked up some way. I don't amount to much, but perhaps ! might help her if I knew some

thing about him." She was very grave now; regarding him with the light of age-old om out of her baby blue eyes "I'd size you up for a square

"I try to be." He showed her a

visiting card and a wallet with its insurance identification slip. "Doesn't that clear my identity "Yes-but I got to go awful slow. I don't want to get Johnny into nothing. Gawd knows he's in bad

if there was anything you could "Perhaps there is. Tell me som thing of Johnny; how old is he?" "Twenty-three there sure ain't e harm in telling that."

nough as it is the poor kid. But

"Not possibly. What does he de She did not answer immediately Then-"He runs liquor." "Runs liquor; drives a liquor car between here and the coast. He's

with pride.

"Andrew North?"

The girl shivered. "So much," no jellybean, Johnny ain't. That's a she said nervously, "that the very job that takes guts and he's the lad who's got 'em. name of him gives me cold chills. "I see." Alan felt vaguely disap-He's got no more blood than a pointed: his wife's brother a lique fish, nor heart than a mountain. runner. Queer thing, too, that this "He seems to wield an extraorgirl should speak of his profes dinary power."

"He don't think no more of havng a human life took than you "Who employs him?" Her voice came softly, fearfully do about killing a mosquito." "Humm! That's cheerful.-Now

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Tomato Vine - White fabrics should be carefulb then moistened with ler and exposed to the sun for days. Stains on silk should be sponged with (wood or grain).

Lemonade and Other stances—If spot is slight

MEDITATIONS

MARRIED WOMAN By HELEN ROWLAND

HOW TO SPOIL AN ANNIVERSARY. three hundred and sixty-four days of the year, a man may be most devoted, thoughtful and tender husband in the world, paragon of all the seven deadly virtues.

But, on his WEDDING ANNIVERSARY, he will always elect to

seems to be written in the Book of Fate that no woman shah

and there appear to be at least ninety-nine ways in which any nd can spoil ANY anniversary.

He may FORGET it, altogether.

suddenly remember it at the last moment, and rush

Or, he may begin "celebrating" early in the morning, and never

may stop at the florist's and order your favorite flowers and forget to tell the clerk NOT to enclose the bill.

He may dutifully don his evening clothes and take you to a and then doze peacefully beside you all evening.

He may order a table and a special dinner, at the best restauat in Town-and then start a quarrel with the waiter, which lasts rom the soup to the demi-tasse.

He may drive you down to the shore-and spend the entire day ing up the flappers on the boardwalk or the bathing beauties on

He may suggest a picnic in the country with a basket luncheon and then gorge himself with cold ham and lemon pie until he goes nto a coma or develops indigestion or a grouch that lasts all after-

Or, at the end of a thrilling day spent in one of your old sentiental haunts, he may drive home in the moonlight, and forget to

He is like a woman learning to drive a motor car. No matter

low hard he TRIES to keep to the smooth, safe track, if there appens to be one rock in the road, he will smash into it! The only sure way to enjoy an anniversary is to order the flowers

bon bons yourself-and then go off somewhere in the attic, ne, and read over his old love letters.

If you never mention the fatal word "anniversary" to him, he my be as tender, amenable and charming all day long, as usual.

For, alas, to a woman, an anniversary is a day of sentiment and mary-an immortelle in the garden of Memory. But to a man, is like the annual hay fever or the spring housecleaning-just mething to be "gotten over with." Copyright, 1926.

REED, M.D. FORMER PRESIDENT OF THE AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

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Germany was so interested that he arried out on his own account a line months' experiment on the lime diet. He had suffered from aunthenia and sciatica for many rean but, during the experiment. He rot vitamines. Fats are not necessary; green vegetables can replace them.

This report is one of extreme experiments that it would be unsafe for any person to try except under the observation of a physician.

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some are ingeniously wow are an expert runner.

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Butter Grass hot water, so day.

Hindhede reports that he has to contain vitamines in sufficient to contain vitamines in sufficient quantity for adult man. What surprised them most was to see ons, sometimes even old deforming joint lesions.

A doctor who visited them from necessary; green vegetables can be them.

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Cherry Pudding.

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The Home Kitchen

By Jeannette Norton

Ways of Serving Melons.

lettuce leaves.

quartered and after cutting from the shell it may be steamed for 20 minutes and served with a cheese melon and scallop it with fine in front of Danny a little stream crumbs and grated cheese. Sea-son well and add plenty of butter of water squirted out of the mud and a little red pepper. Bake 15 in front of Tattler. "Oh, Tattler," to 18 minutes, depending upon the cried Danny, "what did that?"

not soft, and chop it fairly fine. just now?"

Add the juice of four lemons, three cupfuls of sugar, a saltspoonful of grated nutmeg, and freeze. When nearly frozen, open and add a ta-blespoonful of the popular rum Danny. flavoring. Freeze firm and let stand fresh macaroons. The honey dew. but the sweet cantaloupes are usually the best in flavor.

then with a sharp knife cut out the two quarter pieces to leave the shell like a basket with a handle when the flesh is removed by the flew, whistling, away across the spoonful. Remove the seeds, put a broad green marsh. little shaved ice into the melon basket and pile the fruit on top. Send to table on a tray covered with

by dicing the fruit to fill the pail and a queer-looking hoe. It glasses and adding a little sugar and ginger ale at the last moment. The ale gives the fruit a sparkling He stopped right in front of taste that is very refreshing. spray of mint leaves on top adds hoe up the mud. He began hoethe needed decoration.

New Novelties.

An evening slipper in silver bro-

A beach bag made of Jersey wool to represent a rabbit. It has Danny scamper. Little by little a zipper closing at the back.

net which are a very desirable bathing accessory.

Corn Oysters.

level teaspoonful of sait, two teathrown it away. Danny could see spoonfuls of sugar, and a saltspoonspoonfuls of flour. Drop by table- was something that reminded him spoonfuls into hot fat, two inches again of those fresh-water clams Drain and garnish with parsley and lemon quarters. Serve tartar sauce with the oysters.

Watermelon Jelly.

by squeezing the pulp of the melon, after the seeds are removed. through a meat press, then add the like the one that had been thrown sugar, dissolved gelatine powder, up beside him, only these were not the juice of a lemon and strain broken. He saw one of them push into the wet mold. Serve with

MELONS are always a welcome change in fruits for the home table, and there are many ways in which they may be served. They should be ripe but firm for serv-The breakfast cantaloupe may be halved, then, with a teaspoon, the pulp removed from the shell and heaped in glass saucers set in a plate of crushed ice. Many use salt and pepper over the pulp.
and others use powdered sugar and

be taken from the shell by the of water, salt water at that. But teaspoonful and arranged on crisp it was Danny's own fault, and not Sprinkle with a teaspoonful each of chopped olives and nuts and add heavy French no business to be peeking down dressing just at serving.

Again, the cantaloupe may be sauce for a vegetable. Still an- picking up things from the mud other way is to dice the pulp of the as he came along. Just as he was

Frozen cantaloupe is a delightful hot-day dessert and is very easy to make. Take the flesh from four to ripen for an hour. Serve with

A pretty way to serve watermel-

cade decorated with appliqued vel- into the pail. By and by he tossed vet flowers in pastel colorings.

Brassieres of rubberized stocki-

Cut or grate enough fresh, tender fuls of cream, three beaten eggs, a and that was why the man had ful of pepper. Sift in three tabledeep, and fry a delicate brown. he had seen Jerry Muskrat eat-

Children's Bedtime Story By Thornton W. Burgess

Danny Sees a Clam

Consider now the lowly clam; He's free of guile and free from sham. -Old Mother Nature.

ANNY MEADOW MOUSE guile, though. You see, he For a salad, the cantaloupe may had given Danny both eyes full the fault of the clam. Danny had that hole in the mud.

Presently, peeping out from the grass, Danny discovered Tattler the Yellow-legs coming back and

Tattler paused to look at Dan. ny. "What did what?" he asked. "What made that water squirt good-sized cantaloupes, ripe but up out of the mud in front of you

> "Oh," said Tattler, "a clam did that." "What is a clam?" demanded

"Ha, ha, ha! Ho, ho. ho! The casaba or pink cantaloupes may be is!" cried Tattler. A clam isused in any of the foregoing dishes. why, it's a clam. My goodness! Here comes one of those two- ny, and even as he spoke that legged creatures! You watch him clam closed its shell and withon is to select one of good shape, and you'll see clams, for he is drew the long neck inside. "I supcoming after clams, or I am greatly mistaken." With this Tattler

Danny remained safely hidden in the grass, but where he could peep out and see all that happened A watermelon cocktail is made on the mud flat. The man had a was a hoe with teeth like a rake. A where Danny was and began to ing where Danny saw all those little holes. He was really digging. WATERPROOF crepe de chine Every once in a while he stopped umbrellas in all the popular and picked up something and tossed it into the pail. Danny wondered what it was he was tossing something over that fell close to Danny. You should have seen Danny's courage returned until finally he crept back to see what it was that had fallen there. He found something that at once reminded him of the fresh-water clams he had seen Jerry Muskrat corn from the ears to make one opening and eating, only this was Add to it three tablespoon- white. The shell had been broken inside that broken shell. There ing.

By and by the man had a pailful of these things and off he went. Danny stole to see where Watermelon jelly may be made the man had been digging. He found a number of small things a long neck out of one end and

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presently squirt water. Just then along came Tattler the Yellowasked rather stupidly. "Of course, they're clams!" replied Tattler. "See, there is one

with his shell partly open. If you want to get pinched good and hard, just put a paw in there."

"No, thank you," replied Dan-

pose," said Danny, "that if Jimmy Skunk were here he would say

that those were fish." "I don't know what Jimmy would say," replied Tattler, "but to worry unless one begins early in the formula for which I will give clams are called shellfish. There life to outwit these wrinkles. And you, is landin, an oil that is most are several kinds of clams. This yet I also know that if one is wise powerful in its nourishing qualione is called the Soft-shelled Clam and is found mostly in sand and mud of such places as this."

call that shell soft." You see Danny had been trying his teeth on a bit of shell that he had lines from the face, as the woman of an ounce of rosewater. Tattler chuckled, "Well, it may

easier than the shells of some other clams," said he.

flounder in a baking pan or on a all who care to read that the ownglass or stoneware platter. Dust er of those eyes is a person of kindwith salt and pepper. To a mely nature, in whom one can confide remain on for 15 or 20 minutes. with salt and pepper. To a mely nature, in whom dium-sized can of tomatoes add one and find comfort. onion, minced, one and one-half teaspoons sugar, one half teaspoon crisscross lines that form all over salt, one-fourth teaspoon pepper the face, crowsfeet and the lines La teaspoons sugar, one-fourth teaspoon pepper salt, one-fourth teaspoon pepper and a minced green pepper. Pour this over the fish and bake from by, undernourished the sugar. These some skins and the witch hasel is to counteract this. with sliced lemon and stuffed

> Beauty Of Hair and Skin Cuticura

The Beauty of Massage

V'E always said that women get ed against early in life, and if en

than from natural causes. Of will be unnecessary course, I realize that there is need most of the age wrinkles may be ties. avoided. I say age wrinkles advisedly, for there is a great differ- cream at home, as then you are ence between lines caused by de- sure that only pure ingredients "Huh!" said Danny. "I don't pleted tissues and the lines that are used. come as character is formed. Many mistake in trying to eliminate all who reaches the age of 40 and renot be soft, but it breaks a lot old girl is to be pitied rather than

Baked Flounder Espagnole.

Place two good-sized fillets of eyes when one smiles, showing to explain the mind and spirit without developing some outward marks of this progress. By this I mean the kindly crinkles that come around the eyes when one smiles, showing to the liquid into a small jar that can be kept realed when the cream is not being used.

more wrinkles worrying about will follow the treatment outlined how to ward off lines in the face below worry about age wrinkles

It is advisable to make this

You will need one ounce of anwomen, in my mind, make a great hydrous lanolin, two ounces of mistake in trying to eliminate all benzoinated lard and one-fourth

Put the lapolin and lard in tains the countenance of a 16-year- small white enamel pan and place it over a slow fire to melt. When it is entirely dissolved remove from For it is impossible to develop the flame and add the rosewater, the mind and spirit without devel- stirring the mixture constantly un-

remain on for 15 or 20 minutes. Then remove with a soft cloth and Age wrinkles are a mass of small pat a little witch hazel into the



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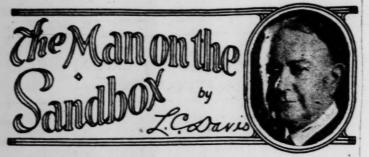
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THE PASSING SHOW.

LL South St. Louis points the Shakspearean period? with pride

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And brilliant social ruler. Though Heine to a rival camp traded.

His justly famous batting lamp Continues quite unfaded.

And Heine's now a Giant;

At running bases he is fast While, to his loss we're recon- providing the Genna boys and

We're very proud to claim him, jection. And if he starts to running wild, Old John McGraw will tame

ciled,

Why seems the world so bright pen?

Why seem the roses redder? Copped off a double-header. "Tis true' twas but the Boston

But, spite of all the jeers and to the wrong market.

WHY NOT?

Hoyt's "A Trip to Chinatown" baby! had to be revised quite a bit for were no automobiles when the play the regular line of business. was written. We may yet see Rich- The way those Cincinnati Reds model Rolls-Rough.

soup and fish, why stick to other this year.

obsolete customs and costumes

See where the fans of Cincin-To Clarence (Heine) Muel- nati presented Ed Roush with an automobile in commemoration of Their friend, philosopher and his many years of service and numerous hold-outs on the Reds.

Heine Mueller will enjoy the dis-Was bartered, swapped or tinction of being the only ball player to have two days in one week.

> "Use Water Sparingly Warns Water Chief."

With John McGraw his lot is cast Look out, Chief, you'll get in bad with the A. S. L.

Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney Though somewhat unreliant. | will fight in Chicago in September other powers that be offer no ob-

> "Elopers Who Arrived With Load of Hogs Land in Jail."

Where did the hogs land, in the

We have heard of hog and hominy but hogs and honeymoons is Our Brownie boys, the other day, something new and novel in the matrimonial line.

However, the young couple made That proved the double victim, the mistake of bringing their pigs

See where Baby Doll Jacobson The fact remains we licked 'em. knocked a homer with two on off Joe Giard. Yes, sir, that was our

However, there was no animus in screen purposes, inasmuch as there Jake's punch. Just happened in

ard III offering to trade in a slight- lose games without losing the lead ly used Kingdom for a this year's is another one of those examples of the uncertainties of baseball. If Hamlet can make the grade in It's going to be a cheap pennant

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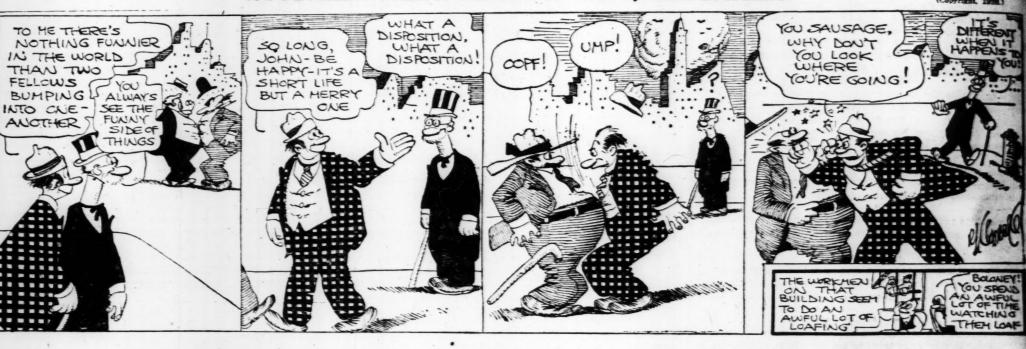
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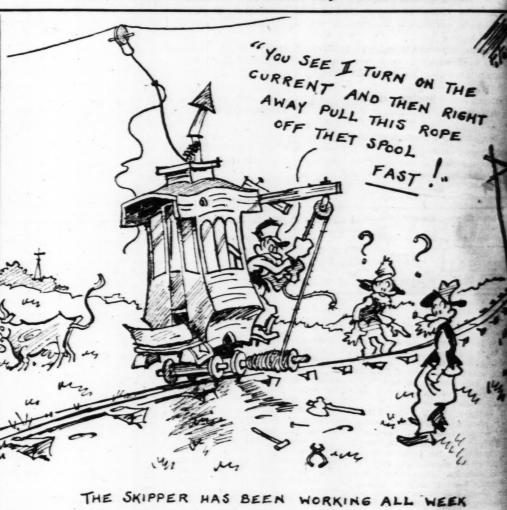
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